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CONTRIBUTING TO THE CAM-

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RIGHTS OF GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES. issioner Roosevelt Says They Can Give

Money for Campaign Purposes, but Cannot Be Forced to Chip In. ASHINGTON, October 30 .- A well-known blican leader, not now in office, but prom-

negative connected with the congressional cam-paign committee, has received from Theodore sevelt, civil service commissioner, a contribotton of \$50, to be used for legitimate camsign expenses in any congressional district

Ex-Governor Hugh Thompson, also a memberof the commission, has sent in a contribution in aid of the democratic cause. In conversa-

much at liberty to contribute to one party as to another, and they are perfectly safe and free to make no contribution if they so prefer. Within the classified service, employes are under obligation to no party. Governor Thompson is a democrat, serving under this administration. He makes a contribution to aid his party. I am a republican; I aid mine. If we did not want to contribute we would not. No one can force a government employe to contribute, nor, if he desires to contribute, compel him to contribute to this party rather than

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"That is all there is in the question except that no employe shall solicit, directly or indirectly, from any other employe, and none shall give to or take from another employe.

"If there are political clubs of which government employes are members, there is no reason why they should not be democratic as well as republican. But any of them will be prosecuted if we have evidence of their trying to force contributions by intimidation."

THE SIOUX LOOKING FOR A MESSIAH.

The Supremacy of the White Man to be Wiped Away-Sitting Bull Mischievous. Washington, October 30.—The Indian bu-reau has received from Agent McLaughlin, at the Standing Rock Indian agency, a report upon the prospective outbreak among the Sioux in consequence of the promised coming of the "New Messiah." The agent says: "I trust that I may not be considered an alarmist, and I do not wish to be understood as considering the present state of excitement so alarming as to apprend any immediate uprising or acrous outcome, but I do feel it my duty to report the present 'craze' and nature of the excitement existing among the Sitting Bull faction of Indians over the expected 'Indian will among the Sitting Bull faction of Indians over the expected 'Indian will among the spirits of the sphire. millennium,' the annihilation of the white man and supremacy of the Indian, which is looked for soon and promised by the Indian medicine man as not later than next spring, when the new grass begins to appear, and is known among the Sioux as the 'return of the ghosts.' Some members of the Sioux tribe who have lately developed into 'medicine men.' say that the Great Spirit has promised them that their punishment by the dominant race has been safficient and that their humbers having now become so decimated, will be reinforced by all Indians that are dead: that the dead are all returning to reinhabit this earth, which belongs to the Indians; that they are driving bees with them as they return immense herds of buffalo and elegant wild horses to have for the catching; that the Great Spirit promises them that the white men will be unable to make gunpowder in future, and all attempts at such will be a failure and that the gunpowder now on hand will be useless as against Indians, as it will not throw a bellet with sufficient force to pass through the skin of an Indian; that the Great Spirit had deserted the Indians for a long period, but is now with them, and against the whites, and will cover the earth over with thirty feet of additional soil, well sodded and timbered, under which the whites

to bring about this happy result the Indians must do their part and become believers and thoroughly organize. more of their part and become believers and become believers and leading poste of this latest Indian absurdity; he is the chief mischief-maker at this agency, and if a vere not here this craze so general among athis agency. Sitting Bulliss a man of low caning, devoid of a single manly principle in his nature or an honorable trait of character, but on the contrary is capable of instigating adjusting others to do any amount of mischar

will be all smothered, and any whites who may exape this great phenomenon will become fines in the rivers of the country, but in order

agent attributes Sitting Bull's insolence ely to the influence of the visits and gifts is. C. Weldon, of Brooklyn, a member of Indian Defence Association. Her presents the time to bim have had a demoralizing ect, and have enabled him to perpetuate his

BLAINE'S RETURN.

Will Make a Trip to Philadelphia To-

ASHINGTON, October 30.—Secretary Blaine gements were concluded for Mr. Blaine postmaster general to leave here at 9:40 clock Saturday morning for Philadelphia to allend a meeting at the Academy of Music turday afternoon and a reception at the Union League Club.

THOSE NAUGHTY MEXICANS.

The Department of State Has Received No Information About the Cattle Tax. Ashington, October 11.—The department ale is without information respecting the ed imposition by Mexico of a discriming duty of \$500 per carload on American which is reported from the west. Actsecretary Adee says that when the Mexicoretary Adee says that when the Westerman, increased the duties on imported cattle swine, which, by the way, were general and not directed especially against the ded States, the department of state was used of the action within twenty-four and while he cannot deny the last reduction, he is compelled to doubt it.

Island Petitions the Spanish Govern for Reciprocity With United States. GTON, October 30.—The department has received a copy of a petition for-ed by the Tobacco Growers' and Cigar and the Tobacco Growers' and Cigar anaturers' Union of Cuba to the Spanish ment, urging the negotiation of a recity treaty between the island of Cuba the United States. The petitioners assert they are confronted with a simple prob"On one side ruin, stagnation, misery age hopes; on the other side an abunof wealth and a promising future."

The High Tariff Did It. Aro, Minn., October 30.-The Mar chleago correspondents that owing to the ley law the flour merchants of Holland eligibut will not buy any more of the grade baker's flour made in this counties shuts out a market which has annulen over 12,000 barrels of this grade of the Mankato mills alone. The reTHE SUGAR TRUST.

Statement Showing Its Financial Con-NEW YORK, October 30.—Judge Prett. o

the supreme court, sitting in Brooklyn today heard the argument in the sugar trust case upon a motion for the appointment of a receiver. Judge Pratt reserved his decision, but he moditied the injunction so as to allow the publication of the plan of re-organization and the financial statement. The plan provides for the issue of \$25,000,000 7 per cent preferred stock, \$25,000,000 in common stock and \$10,000,000 in common stock and \$10,000,000 in modes to be secured by a mortgage on the property. Each holder of certificates of the trust will get ha f the face of his certificates in each of the new series of stock and \$500 cash. The statement of the financial condition of the trust, shows the following assets:

Cash, \$679,987; due to trust, \$7,569,145; stock of sugar on consignments, \$1,299,204; raw sugar, etc., \$7,382,553; other stocks, \$1,537,143; investments, \$1,999,352; insurance, \$80,449; the supreme court, sitting in Brooklyn today

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berof the commission, has sent in acontribution in aid of the democratic cause. In conversation today Mr. Roosevelt said:

"There is no reason why, under a republican administration, all contributions should be made to the republican campaign fund, and under a democratic administration they should all be to the democratic fund. Clerks are as much at liberty to contribute to one party as to another, and they are perfectly safe and pant is \$2.,03,031. The new company will be called "The American Sugar Refinery Company." It will be incorporated in New Jersey and the directors of the corporation for the first year will be H. O. Havemeyer, T. A. Havemeyer, H. O. Matthissen, J. E. Searles, Jr., William Dick, J. B. Thomas, and George Margoun. The plan has not been submitted to the atterny general for approval. to the attorny general for approval.

Unconstitutional.

CHICAGO, October 30.—Last summer Ed Corrigan, proprietor of the Westside race track, caused the arrest of a number of city pool sellers for violating the state law and city ordinance forbidding the sale of pools except within the enclosure of race courses. One of these cases came up for a final hearing

Who Have Been in Annual Session in Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., October 30.—[Special.]—The "Old Reliable" Order of Railway Conductors' Insurance Association, of the United States and Canada, concluded its third annual convention here today. A compilmentary hop and banquet was given them by the citizens tonight. Tomorrow they will leave on a trip through the south on a special train of Pullman sleepers on invitation of B. W. Wrenn.

The association enlarged its field of opera-

of the Louisvine and Nashville railroad, Menominee, Mich.; fourth vice president, W. R. Hill, Grand Trunk, Toronto, Canada; grand secretary and treasurer, Harry P. Feltrow. The executive committee was not changed. Orator, W. S. Hempeny, of the Philadelphia and Eric railroad, Harrisburg, Pa.

NEW YORK, October 30 .- Futures opened at three to four points decline, closing unchanged on near, and one to two points advance on other nonths from yesterday's closing prices. The market today was nearly a repetition of yesterday's. The decline was early, under weak Liver-pool advices, followed by a recovery more or less

was pretty brisk during the first hour, but when it was seen that the market was steady at the decline, and that port receipts promised to be comparatively small, the "shorts" took alarm. The steadiness with which values have been supported, in the face of an accumulation of adverse influences made the bears cautious and sent them in to cover contracts with more cagerness than they have shown in some time.

The weather south was generally favorable to picking operations, and prices south were barely steady, and Memphis and Charleston one-sixteenth lower. Spotcotton steady with fair demand for home consumption.

Will Carry It to the Supreme Court. CINCINNATI, O., October 30.—Parties to the injuntion suit against Mayor Mosley to prevent him from appointing members of the newly seated board of city affairs, have agreed to

Found in the Debris.

CINCINNATI, October 30.—A Times-Star special from Somerset, Ky., says that the bodies of John Welch, fireman, and John Montgomery, brakeman, who were supposed to have been burned in the recent collision and fire at Sloan's Valley tunnel, have been found beside the track in the debris. One of Welch's hands was plunged deep in the west Welch's hands was plunged deep in the mud as though he had plunged head foremost from his engine. His watch was found under him. his engine. His watch was found under Both bodies were brought to Somerset.

Loss by Fire.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

authority was contained therein for the regulation thereof. The framers of the ordinance, therefore, had acted beyond their authority, and the police have the right only to prohibit the sale of pools.

The city will take an appeal from the decision. In the meaning there is nothing to pro-

on invitation of B. W. Wrenn.

The association enlarged its field of operation today by passing this resolution:
Resolved, That this association will receive as members only persons who are under the age of fifty years, and who are in positions as depot masters, trainmasters, train dispatchers, superintendents and all officers above the rank of superintendent.

The next annual convention will be held at Hartford, Conn.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Provident W. O. Rock.

Cut Off the Dog's Head.

RALEIGH, N. C., October 30.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Mary Medlin, wife of John Medlin, a
prominent farmer of Apex. this county, was
bitten and terribly lacerated in the face by a
mad dog yesterday afternoon. While the animal had hold of her face, she threw him to the
floor, and, seizing an ax, cut his head off.

A Decision Declaring a Chicago Ordinanc

cept within the enclosure of race courses. One of these cases came up for a final hearing before Judge Tully today, in the circuit court, and the judge rendered a decision to the effect that the statute and ordinance under it are unconstitutional, because they tend to give special privileges, and to create a monopoly of gambling. These laws, he found, are similar to those in New York and Louisiana, and his decision was in accordance with the decisions already rendered in those states. Judge Tully stated that the law gave the power of suppression of pool-selling and gambling to the mayor and authorities, but no authority was contained therein for the regu-

in. In the meantime, there is nothing to prevent pool-selling at will in this city, unless the general state law against gambling can be made to apply. Over 200 suits similar to the one decided today are on the docket. They will not be pushed pending the action of the higher court.

Who Have Been in Annual Session in Chat-

ley, of the Wabash line, at St. Louis; first vice president, T. M. Mitchell, of the Memphis and Charleston; second vice president, L. G. Baldwin, of the New York and New England railroad, Fishkill or New England railroad, Fishkill or Hudson, N. Y.; third vice president, A. B. Bedeil, Michigan and Menominee division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad,

decisive on demand to cover contracts. Selling was pretty brisk during the first hour, but when

seated board of city affairs, have agreed to take the case at once to the supreme court for final settlement. The petition was, therefore, dismissed by the superior court, and it will be heard by the supreme court as soon as possible. Meantime, it is understood, the mayor's appointees, who have been selected, will not sent their bonds for approval nor attempt o execute their functions as officers.

CHICAGO, October 30.—William Mottling and wife were found dead in bed this morning at their boarding house on Ellis avenue. They had been asphyxiated by gas. Whether or not the case was one of suicide has not yet been determined. No reason is known why they should attempt self-destruction.

THE FIRST BLOOD

IN THE EXCITING CAMPAIGN IN

A GENERAL ROW AT A MEETING. A Colored Orator, Speaking for Haskell Makes Remarks to Which Exceptions Are Taken and Knives Used. COLUMBIA, S. C., October 30,-A special

to The Daily Register from Timmonsville, in this state, says that while Edmond H. Deas, colored, who is running on the republican ticket for congress from this state, was addressing a crowd of negroes in the interest of the Haskell cause, exception was taken to his remarks by certain Tillmanites, among whom was J. Gully Jackson. Jackson's whom was J. Gully Jackson.

temper was excited to a point of beligerency, and he drew a knife on Deas and split his mouth open on one side nearly to the ear, and would have killed him but for Colonel Morris, who pressed up to make peace. In the praise-worthy endeavor of Colonel Morris, however, worthy endeavor of Colonel Morris, however, highly wrought up, turned his fire by a continuous stream of rockets. The mingling of many nationalties, with appropriate uniforms of the most varied and gayest hues, made the marching thousands unique in their picturesqueness. Jackson, who was highly wrought up, turned on Mr. Morris, slashed him a severe cut on his left cheek, and raked him across his left side, cutting clear through his clothing and ripping the skin to a serious depth. Deas bled profusely, and it was believed he would die from the wound received. Jackson was arrested, but was released on \$100 bond for his appearance before the town council next Thursday, the 6th instant. There is considerable excitement among the citizens.

POISONING A HUSBAND.

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Women Have Gotten Into. MONTGOMERY, Ala., October 30.-[Special.] A negro woman reached the jail in this city yesterday on her way to serve a life sentence for being accessory to murder. The case is a strange one, the facts being: Ann Patterson, Stepney Ford and Margaret Parker were arrested and tried before the circuit court of Russell county, charged with having poisoned Columbus Patterson, the husband of Ann Patterson, causing his death. Ann became tired of her husband and wanted to marry Stepney Ford, and at his instigation she procured the drug with which he was poisoned. She administered the poison to him by mixing it with his breakfast. After to him by mixing it with his breakfast. After eating it he became very sick, and continued to be sick until death resulted. The wife, on her trial, swore that the woman, Margaret Parker, was an accomplice, as she knew of the poisoning, that she showed her how to mix it. The jury trying the case sentenced Ann Patterson and Stepney Ford to death by hanging as the principals in the murder, and Margaret Parker, as an accessory, to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life. The woman asserts her innocence, and believes that before the hanging of Ann Patterson next month, she will make a confession which will cause her to be pardoned.

Who Wrung the Money Out of Willing

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 30.—[Special.]—S. S. Slumons, a Nashville negro, was convicted of pension fraud in the United States district court today and sentenced to fifteen months in the penitentiary at Columbus, O.

Last August Simmons went to Lincoln county and made a thorough canvass among the ignorant negroes of that section, seeking out those that had been in the army, engaged in government work, or had any sort of a claim against the govertment. Simmons claimed to be a pension and claim agent sent by the government to adjust all claims. He made the payment of a \$2 fee as a prerequiby the government to adjust all claims. He made the payment of a \$2 fee as a prerequisite to his taking charge of a claim, and at the time of his arrest was reaping a golden har-vest. The negroes flocked to him from all directions, and he could scarcely fix up their papers as fast as they presented themselves. To some of them he promised as much as \$1,600 within ten days. The victims were all illiterate, and over twenty of them testified against Simmons, and a conviction speedily followed.

RUBE BURROWS'S COUSIN

Mississippi. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 30.-[Special.] Rube Smith, a cousin and pal of Rube Burrows, is to be tried by the government for robbing the mails at the Buckatunna, Miss., train robbery, on September 18, 1888. Smith s now serving a ten-year sentence in the enas for ten witnesses who live Today supposas for ten witnesses who live in Lamar county, Alabama, were placed in the hands of a deputy United States marshal in this city. Among the witnesses are the father and brother of kube Burrows. Smith will be tried at the next term of the United States district court of the southern district of Mississipping.

An Heir to a Fortune. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., October 30 .- [Special.] . S. Newman, a prominent real estate broker J. S. Newman, a prominent real estate broker of this city, has received information from Germany that a noted will contest in that country has finally been settled, and that he is one of the thirty heirs to \$51,000,000 left by a distant relative. Mr. Newman left immediately for the north, upon receipt of a telegram from a St. Louis attorney, who has been pushing his claim to a share of the fortune.

Congressional Nominations.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., October 30 .- The re publican congressional conference of the sixteenth district, after balloting five weeks, early this morning, succeeded in nominating A. C. Hopkins, of Lock Haven, Chapon county, a prominent lumberman. The democratic congressional conference met here this morning immediately after the close of the reubiican conference and nominated Mortime

PITTSBURG, October 30.—The Philadelphia Natural Gas Company today announced a 30 per cent, increase in the price of natural This is supposed to be the result of the cut-

ting off of the gas supply from over 500 puddling furnaces recently. The Whole Edition Thrown Out. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., October 30.—Post-master Ritchie this morning excluded from the mails the entire mail edition of The Leavenworth Times, because it contained a

list of articles won at a raffle at a Cath

church fair during the early part of the week Pattison's Libel Suits. PHILADELHHIA, October 30.—At a hearing this afternoon before Magistrate O'Brien, in the libel case of ex-Governor Patitison against Clayton McMichael, proprietor and editor of The North American, Mr. McMichael waived a hearing, and was held in \$1,500 ball to answer at court.

The Victim Is Dead. EUFAULA, Ala., October 30.—[Special.]—Bud Sawyers, the man shot by a Mrs. Lockhart Saturday night, and who it was thought, would die, was able to sit up a while this morning. Mrs. Lockhart gave bail for her appearance Monday, when she will be tried for assault with intent to murder.

ARCHBISHOP FEEHAN.

The Interesting Exercises at the Catho dral in Chicago. Chicago, October 30.—Amid the most im pressive ceremonies of which the ritual of the Catholic church is capable, Archbishop Patrick A. Feehan celebrated yesterday the twenty-

fifth anniversary of his elevation to the episcopacy. The scene in the cathedral of The Holy Name, on Superior and State streets, was a brilliant one. In the sanctuary sat the archbishop on a resplendent dais, and beside him, similarly placed, were Archbishops Ryan, of Philadelphia, Elder, of Cincinnati, and Ireland, place usually occupied by acolytes, sat a remarkable array of other prelates in attendance, representing dioceses from the Atlantic to the Rockies and from the British possessions to the

But the crowning glory of the celebration was a torchlight procession tonight, which in point of magnitude and brilliancy has probably never been surpassed in the west. Over 25,000 men were in line, bearing transparencies,

unending tribute in his honor. THE CROP OF POTATOES.

Only Half a Crop Enised From All Present

Chicago, Ill., October 30.—The following will appear in this week's Farmers' Review: The statistics furnished by our correspondents indicate that the crop of potatoes harvested in the twelve states covered by our report will be about one-third of the product harvested in those states last year. The severe midsummer drouth, which followed an unusually wet spring proved disastrous to potatoes in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Dakota. In many counties in those states the crop was an entire failure, and at best the yield was very light. The majority of our Michigan and Minnesota correspondents report the yield fair and quality average. The fact that the area planted in potatoes this year was about 10 per cent less than last year's acreage should also be considered. We make the following estimate of the potato crop for

Boston, October 30.—In the supreme court, oday, a petition, representing a majority of he stockholders, was presented to Judge

the stockholders, was presented to Judge Holmes, asking for the dissolution of The Boston Daily Advertising company. The petition sets forth that the corporation has discontinued business, sold its property and the good will of its business, and voted to wind up its affairs. Judge Holmes wanted a little more information as to the condition of the company, and action on the petition was continued for the counsel to obtain the facts.

ntinued for the counsel to obtain the facts. The Alabama Veteraus. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 30 .- [Special.] BIRMINGHAM, Ala., October 30.—[Special.]—The first annual meeting of the Confederate Veteran's Association of Alabama, was held here yesterday. General Cadmus Wilcox, of Washington, who commanded an Alabama brigade and division in the late war, was present and delivered an address. General E. W. Pettus, of Selma, was re-elected president. A constitution was adopted, also an act of incorporation, which will be presented to the next legislature. The attendance was large.

CHICAGO, October 30.—Another phase of the Chicago Gas Trust litigation was decided by Judge McConnell, of the circuit court, this morning. It was on a demurrer of the people to the pleas of the gas trust. Judge McConnell holds, in brief, that the gas trust has to right companies which joined to form it. It is understood that a judgment of ouster will be is sued in a few days.

Lumbermen Seeking Legislation MACON, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—At the convention of the Georgia Sawmiil Association, held in Macon last Tuesday, it was decided to have introduced at the next session of the legislature a bill which will be read with great

interest by lumbermen and many others. Washington Park Races.

WASHINGTON, October 30.—Weather again cold but dry, and the track fine. Four favorites out of First race, five furlongs, Syracuse won, Pain-killer second, Prince Howard third. Time, 1:03% Second race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth Mandolin, colt, won, Corticelli second, Tappahan-

Mandolin, colt, won, Corticelli second, Tappahannock third. Time, 1.52.
Third race, six furlongs, Bellevue won, Mary Stone second, Alma H., filly, third. Time, 1.17.
Fourth race, selling, one mile, Gypsy Queen won, St. John second, Sillock third. Time, 1.45.
Fifth race, handleap sweep-takes, six furlong heats; first heat, Savini won, B. ue Jeans second, Samaritan third. Time, 1.15.
Sillock Javini second, Samaritan third. Time, 1.164.
Blue Jeans won the third heat and race. Time, 1.20.
Bookmaker J. J. Carroll was assaulted by one of the numerous persons he has personally offended at this meeting and a crowd of others, who were also angry at Carroll's unancer of conducting his business, making a rush for him. It required the united efforts of four or five policemen and officers of the club to prevent severe bodily harm being done to him.

The Railroad Trainmen.

Los Angeles, Cal., October 30.—The national convention of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, which has been in session here the past ten days, closed its labors last night and finally adjourned. All the old officers were re-elected and the federation was raufied. Boston was chosen as the next place of meeting. The adoption of the Master Car Builders' coupler was not entertained.

The Railroad Trainmen

Hennessey's Assassins Fleeing Br. Louis, Mo., October 30.—The police are in possession of information to the effect that three of the supposed Italians implicated in the assassination of Chief Hennessey have fled from their hiding places in New Orleans. It is reported that they left for St. Louis and are now probably in hiding in this city.

Higher Express Rates.
CHICAGO, October 30.—The committee of the

KNIVES AND KNUCKLES

INTRODUCED AS EFFECTIVE WEAP-ONS IN ARGUMENT.

A SAMPLE REPUBLICAN OUTRAGE.

Is Set Upon by a Quintette of Re-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., October 30 .- [Special.] A big sensation in McDowell county is growing out of the outrageous attack made upon Captain J. C. Mills, of Burke county, and an able and prominent democratic campaign speaker. It appears that yesterday there was a political meeting at Dysartsville, at which the county candidates addressed the people. Captain Mills was invited to attend the meeting by the democratic county executive committee. He was on hand, and while R. S. McCall, the republican candidate for the legislature, was thundering away about the state

"Captain Mills, you don't belong in Mc-Dowell county, and therefore I will not answer you. I will answer questions propounded by our own people only," blurted out the re-

Captain Mills arose and asked him a question.

publican speaker.
"Then I repeat Captain Mills's question and insist on an answer," said William Sanghridge, a merchant of the village. This seemed to the face, as the democrats continued to call for him to answer. Finally he got so very mad that he felt more like fighting than speaking, and so he came down from the

stump and left the crowd. SET UPON BY TOUGHS. Captain Mills then being called out, made a ort speech. When he started to leave, five well-known republicans, George Yarborough, Joe T. Alfred, Cowen, James Walker and Thomas Smith, attacked him in a most brutal nanner with knives and steel knucks. He was knocked down and most inhumanly beaten until he was totally unconscious. Mr. Joe Patton, who is a large man, jumped upon his stomach with both feet, and with an open knife he cut at his throat, making a ghastly wound just below the ear, from which the

blood spurted freely. THEIR IDEA WAS MURDER. Patton, thinking he had killed Captain Mills, dodged out of the crowd and disappeared. It is believed that Captain Mills will die. A reporter says the whole affair was a conspiracy to kill Captain Mills, as he is one of the best democratic speakers in western North Carolina, and has done much effectual campaign work of late. The democrats are justly indignant and will see to it that the would-be

two horses left the post nose and nose, never The Mayor of Toulon Arrested on a Criminal altering their positions until the home stretch, when Ban Adonia forged ahead a little, and Charge.

Paris, October 30.—The scandal at Toulon growing out of the arrest of M. Fanroux, the mayor of that city, on the charge of being a

the field.

mayor of that city, on the charge of being a party to a conspiracy to procure a criminal operation upon his misures, Mme. Jonquieres, has occasioned much comment, owing to the high standing of the persons involved. Mme. Jonquieres, who is a Creole, is the wife of Captain Jonquieres, of the French navy, and daughter-in-law of Admiral Jonquieres. She is a aister-in-law of Admiral Coulombeau, commander of the French Tonquin squadron. M. Fanroux is a retired naval officer. The mid-wife in the case, who, together with Madame Jonquieres, is also under arrest is named Laure and it was at her house that the illegal operation is alleged to It was exceedingly close and exciting. box he sold five and ten to one, with but very house that the illegal operation is alleged to have taken place. Madame Aubertin, the dihave taken piace. Madame Aubertin, the diverced wife of a Toulon solicitor, was the gobetween for the mayor and Madame Jonquieres. Two months ago she came to Paris. From this city she wrote to Mayor Fonroux demanding money from him, and upon his restant to a supply with her demand she com-The last on the programme was a mile dash, Statesburg, Nordeck, Castillion, Glessner, Panama and Hiram Wood were the starters.

nunicated the facts in the case to the pro-ureur at Toulon. An official inquiry was nade into the matter and the arrests followed.

ADVISES THE GOVERNMENT

To Drop the Prosecution of Dillon and O'Brien. C'Brien.

London, October 30.—Leonard Henry Courtney, member of parliament for Bodmin division of Cornwall, who has just returned from a protracted tour in Ireland, in an address to his constituents today, said he was more than ever convinced that home rule was not a panacea, but he agreed with Messrs. Parnell, Morley, Lord Spencer and others that the land question ought to be settled by the British parliament. He ventured to make an urgent annual to men of all political parties to assist parliament. He ventured to make an argent appeal to men of all political parties to assist in moulding Mr. Balfour's into a measure that would give satisfaction to all. He strongly advised the government to drop the prosecu-tion of Dillon and O'Brien, which he said was

a great mistake. Balfour's Trip to Ireland. Dublin, October 30.—United Ireland publishes an article today in which it discredits the reports that Mr. Ballour, while on his tour through the west of Ireland, was received in a through the west of Ireland, was received in a friendly manner by the people, and quotes the words in praise of Mr. Balfour which the tory press attributed to several priests in order to give the latter a chance to vindicate their character by a prompt contradiction. The paper says that if the forbearance of the people from an expression of their feelings against Mr. Balfour is to be matignantly misconstrued, some of them may be provoked to make things quite plain by giving Mr. Balfour a taste of the detestation with which he is regarded by the Irish people.

the Irish people. Dublin, October 30.—Baifour has pushed forward arrangements for the construction of railways in the distressed districts in the west of Ireland. The work of building railroads will furnish employment for a host of laborers, besides those living in the districts through which the roads will be built, and men coming from a distance can, if they desire, have part from a distance can, if they desire, have part of their wages remitted free of charge to their

London, October 30.—Advises from Mom-basa state that 900 seamen and marines and 150 Indian troops took part in the storming of the town of Vitu, which was captured and burned Tuesday by the forces sent there to punish the natives for massacreing a number of Germans. Many of the natives were killed. A few members of the British force were wounded. A reward of 19,000 rupees has been oftered for the capture of Bakari, sultan of

Murdered by Brigands.

PESTH, Hung., October 30.—The residents of the village of Laczhasa, twenty-two miles southwest of this city, are greatly excited over a terrible crime committed there. A corn dealer, named Breire, accompanied by his wife, two children and a maid servant, was at the railway station awaiting the arrival of a train, when a number of brigands made an attack upon the party, all the members of which were killed and robbed of whatever valuables they had about them.

RICHMOND, Va., October 30.—[Special.]—Mr. Wise's opponent for congressional honor in this district will be John Mitchell, Jr., colored member of the city's council and editor of The Planet. He was endorsed by negro mass meeting held Monday night, an at a conference of his friends it was decide that he shall run. It was a secret conclave and great reticence is observed, but it leake out that a mass meeting was called.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE DAY'S RACES. me Splendid Contests That Were Greatly

It was rainy yesterday and the track was a little heavy, but the races were up to the standard of excellence that has characterized the Piedmont meeting, and the crowd was as

enthusiastic as could have been desired.

Besides the three events on the regular programme there were several interesting match races, the best being between Colonel Cox and

Previous to the regular race a trotting race between Billy Wilkes and Taffy was put on. It was mile heats. Billy Wilkes won the two irst heats easily. The purse was \$100. Following this was the Piedmont colt races

for one and two-year-olds. In the yearling class, trotting, Violet won two straight mile heats. She was entered and owned by the Oak Lawn stock farm.

In the race for two-year-olds, Lena Wilkes won, winning two straights. Lena Wilkes was entered by Forest View farm. Today at 10 o'clock the Georgia colt races for one, two and four-year-olds will be run.

A BEAUTIFUL RACE. The first of the regular races was a seven eighth heat race.

Three starters came to the post, El Practor, Ban Adonia and Mollie B.
On the first heat Mollie B. and El Praetor sold favorites, with few takers on Ban Adonia, although she has all along been regarded as one

The first heat was a beauty, as indeed were nia got away a little better than the other two. All the way around the three horses were bunched so closely that it seemed they would run a dead heat. In the first half El Praetor and Mollie B. had caught up with the head that Ban Adonia had at the start, keeping close up

until the last quarter. Ban Adonia then put out a little with El

Praetor also pushing up.

When the three came under the wire with their riders plying whip and spur, it took a quick eye to tell which of the three had the best of it. Bon Adonia had her nose in front of El Praetor and El Praetor was putting in his best licks to keep his head in advance of

The heat went to Bon Adonia in 1:357 with El Praetor a fine second and Mollie B. just as good a third.

This was the best race of the day, and after the first heat the betting changed in Ban Adonia's favor at considerable odds against

Mollie B. picked up in the second heat, win ning it over Ban Adonia by a bare nose. It was a very exciting heat, the three horses being as closely matched as in the first. Ban Adonia was second. This left the race between Mollie B. and El Practor, with Ban Adonia the favorite. The

when the flag was dropped she had won by a

ED. HOPPER AND MAY LILLY were the only starters in the mile and a quarter It was a walk over for Honner. In the nool

few takers at that.

May Lilly, however, did a great deal better than anybody expected. Her pluck was really She kent up with Hopper over the mile but on the quarter he pulled away from her easily, running under the wire three lengths in the lead of her. The time was 2:221.

Hiram Wood surprised everybody by taking first half. The six horses were closely bunched up to the last eighth, when Panama made urt, coming under the string first in 1:51, one of the best miles ever run on the track considering its condition yesterday.

Castillion was a splendid second with States

burg a vesy close third. In fact the horses were all bunched at the finish. It was one of the sort of finishes that creates enthusiasm. COLONEL COX AND FOLLOWBREECK.

After the regular programme, the match ace between Colonel Cox and Fellowbroeck for \$250 a side, was run. In the pools, Cox was a little the favorite, though a good deal of even money was put up. Among the horsemen and book makers this was one of the most interesting races of the

meeting. Outside of the stakes, considerable

noney changed hands on it.

Fellowbroeck had the pole at the start, but

Cox got away first. He was two lengths ahead on the first eighth, and although Fellowbroeck easy winner. The time was 0:521. Fifteen Thousand Strangers in Town CHARLESTON, S. C., October 20.—[Special.]—There are 15,000 strangers in town today for a gata week. The event of the day was a grand tournament for prizes aggregating \$1,000. The winners were: First prize, pair of horses, \$500, won by P. R. Donnelly, of Williamsburg county. The second prize, a saddle horse, \$250, C. P. Goodwin, of Berkeley county. The third prize, \$75, T. G. Owens, of Orangeburg. There are 10,000 people out at Pompeii tomight, and the theaters are also packed. All railroads are running extra trains to fetch in the crowd for the errous tomorrow.

Wedded One Day, Dead the Next. WASHINGTON, October 30.—Mr. Houghmont Howe, of the state department, was married yesterday to Miss Mary Butterworth, daughter of Representative Butterworth, of Ohio, and died today of pneumonia.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

A heavy snow storm is prevailing in northern There was a heavy fail of snow at Knoxville, Tenn., yesterday. A number of British Jewish organizations have presented a jubilee ad fress to Cardinal Manning. Four or five persons were injured yesterday by an explosion at the Portage Iron Works, in Al-toons, Pa.

The republicans of Cincinnati held a meeting last night. Senator Sherman and ex-Governor Foraker were the speakers. An unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday morning to vote the county treasurer's office a Olivet, South Dakota.

R. Springer & Co., wholesole dealers in sllk and worsted goods, 458 Broome street, New York failed yesterday. Isaae L. Faik & Co., manufacturers of clothing, 691 Broadway, New York, failed yesterday and was closed out by the sheriff.

closed out by the sherin.

Rev. Dr. Cleland Hinloch Nelson, dean of the convocation of Washington, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Maryland, died yesterday.

The monument eracted by naval officers to their comrades of the Jeannette exploring expedition, in 1881, was unveiled at Annapolis yesterday.

At a meeting of the Nashville, Chattanogra and St. Louis railnoad stockholders yesterday in Chattanogra it was resolved to increase their canital.

WHO TOOK A MURDERER TO HIS VIC-

And Then Kept Him Around in the Neigh hood for Several Days Until the Lynchers Caught Him.

WAYNESBORO, Ga., October 30.—[Special.] The story of the death of John Robinson, Jr., murdered by General Thomas, a negro sixteen years old, because the little five year-old took of his chinquapins, has already been told, and also the subsequent lynching of the murderer on Friday last.

THE DELAY. The officer, Thomas W. Joyner, an uncle of the boy killed, was so tardy in bringing the on him by Sheriff C. W. Hurst on Friday, but

too late to save the negro boy's life. The answer of Joyner is a very peculiar and altogether an improbable story, and will doubtless give him some trouble at least, as there is considerable comment among the citizens over the conduct of this officer.

The negro was arrested, tried and committed to jail Tuesday. He was kept by Joyner until Eriday, when he was lynched. A PECULIAR ANSWER.

His affidavit and answer is substantially a

After the committal trial I could have taken the defendant to jail on the next train for Waynesboro that passed in about (2) two hours, but I went to the burial of John Robinson, Jr., and took de-fendant with me there. That night I stayed at a neighbor's house and next day my wife reported that a crowd had been there after the detendant. lested. I sent for my brother the following night to aid me in taking defendant to jail. When near Lawtonville, before day Friday, on our way to the train, three men stopped us in the road. They pulled the defendant and my brother from the buggy, and took from us our pistol and rifle. We When they did so we then demanded the prisoner, them, however, to give us our arms back. and they gave him up. They were armed with guns and pistols and masked. We then went to my brother's house in Lawtonville, and while

When most train time we set out for the depot on foot, going to the track and walking up towards the depot, and when about 400 yards from it, some six or eight men came out from the shadow of an embankment, armed and masked, and took the defendant from us, saying "they intended to have him or die."
My brother told me "to take the train to Waynes boro and report the matter." That was the last ever saw of the defendant alive.

there some one came and demanded the prisoner

He was found later in the day near a creek, by the side of the railroad, tied to a pine sapling, with twelve or fifteen bullet holes in his

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that "the deceased came to his death at the hands of unknown parties."

GUILTY OF FORGERY.

How a Negro Finished Paying For His Land.

OPELIKA, Ga., October 30 .- [Special.]-On the 28th instant, Silas Reaves, a negro farmer living in the eastern part of the county, brought his cotton to market and sold it. Out of the proceeds he finished paying for a nice little farm. Not having as much money as he wished, he tore a check out of Mr. D. B. Preston's check book, went to the alliance warehouse, borrowed a pen and ink, and filled out the check for \$512, forged Smith T. & Meadows's (merchants of this city) name to it, and carried it to the First National bank for payment.

Mr. Corwin Brown, the cashier of that bank, knowing the signatures were not genuine, refused to pay it, and reported the matter to Smith T. & Meadows. They swore out a warrant at once before Justice J. T. Gorman for forgery. Silas was arrested, and on a preliminary examination before Justice Gorman was bound over to the circuit court of Lee county in the sum of \$1,000 for forgery, which await the action of the grand jury.

COLONEL NORWOOD'S ILLNESS. He Has Had to Cancel Several Engage

ments Because of It.

SAVANNAH, Ga., October 30 -[Special.]-Cololonel T. M. Norwood is laid up at his country home, near Walthourville, Liberty county, with a severe cough caused by a cold contracted last week while in Atlanta and Acting under medical advice, he has had to cancel several engagements to address the alliance. It is hoped that he will be able to come to Savannah tomorrow.

The Court Blocked with Business. ROME, Ga., October 30.-[Special.]-The people of the Rome judicial circuit of the suor court are anxious for some relief of the very crowded dockets. The legislature will be asked to remedy the present condition

ANOTHER GEORGIA INVENTION.

An Automatic Stock Feeder Invented by a

WEST POINT, Ga., October 30.-[Special.]—Our town is still on the move. Not only do we sell more goods and buy more cotton than any other city of equal population in the state, but we are ahead in manufacturing industres. We have two large cotton mills, one large ginnery, an oil mill in operation and a prospective new oil mill, and an iron works factory. THE NEW INVENTION.

Besides this a movement is on foot to manuactive sundry mechanical and agricultural articles and machines, chief among which is the Carpenter automatic stock feeder. This machine is a novelty, indeed. It feed stock at any hour or minute desired, having its power of action within itself. It is a practica-ble, labor-saving, and sleep-saving machine, and is sure to do the work claimed by the in-

By special clock work in one machine 10,000,-000 of feed boxes can be acted upon, and all made to work at once by only one clock. The grain is dumped into the trough and the fod-der or hay exposed in the rack at any hour de-

WHO THE INVENTOR IS. WHO THE INVENTOR IS.

The inventor is the Rev. J. Howard Carpenter, paster of the West Point Bautist church. He has three of his wonderful machines on exhibition at the Piedmont exposition, in agricultural hall, and all three are run by one clock. Mr. Carpenter will reap a large reward for his labor and skill.

A CONTESTED ELECTION CASE. Which Will Come Before the General As-

sembly.
SAVANNAH, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]-SAYANNAH, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—Mr. Norman, the democrat who was elected to represent Liberty county in the legislature has engaged A. S. Way, of Clifton, to represent him in the contest with W. L. James, the negro republican candidate, will make for the seat. James has retained P. M. Meldrim. James is a brother of the negro who took charge of the wilderness worshippers after Bell left them, and who became their second Christ until he was captured and sent to the insane asylum. James claims that he had a insane asylum. James claims that he had a rasjority of 61, but the consolidated returns show a majority for Mr. Norman of 82.

Herrington for Judge.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—
Hon. Alfred Herrington was unanimously endorsed for judge of the middle circuit, to succeed the Hon. J. K. Hines, by the county alliance assembled here today. They aliance assembled here today. They also passed resolutions requesting the representative and senator of this county and district to use their influence to secure his election.

Fell into a Well. LITHONIA, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—
John Si ddard, of this place, while cleaning
out J. Brand's well, fell in and sustained serious injuries. His left leg was broken just above the ankle joint, both bones protruding through the flesh. His spine is also injured.

BURIAL OF WOOLFOLK. The Services Conducted in the House of

Hon. P. T. MeGriff. HAWKINSVILLE, Ga, October 30.—[Special.] Thomas G. Woolfolk was buried here this morning, at 11 o'clock, in Orange Hill cemery. The body came through the country yeserday afternoon, in charge of Dr. W. N. Fleetwood, of Hawkinsville, a friend of the family, the body extends the bounce of Hon. Last night the body rested at the home of Hon P. T McGriff, where it was viewed this morn offered up one of the most eloquent prayers that ever fell from his lips. The funeral exer-cises were witnessed by about one hundred people, including the dead man's aunt, sisters

Dr. Felton in Rome.

ROME, Ga., October 30 .- [Special.]-Dr. W. H. Felton spoke last night in the opera house. The stage and private boxes were filled with ladies, and a multitude of voters filled the dress circle, parquette and galleries. Two or three hundred men from the country were present. Day laborers were there, lawyers, octors, ministers and representatives every class. The galleries were filled with colored voters. The nomination of Dr. Felton was a rousing event, the crowd was great and the enthusiasm high, but it was overleaped tonight by the most enthusiastic audience that ever assembled in Nevins's opera house.

Will Be Sent Back to the Asylum. SAVANNAH, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]— John Alleoud, a mail carrier, who was sent to the Milledgeville asylum several months ago, the Milledgeville asylum several months ago, escaped from that institution last week and made his way to the city. He stated that he had walked all the way from Milledgeville here, but it is believed he rode a large part of the way. As he is still regarded of unsound mind, he has been taken into custody and leaked way. The harmonic transmitted the critical series and the series was the harmonic transmitted to the content of the content o locked up at the barracks to await the action of the asylum authorities, or of his friends here. He will probably be sent back to the

Thrown Against a Tree

WAYCROSS, Ga., October 30 .- [Special.]waveness, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—A colored boy, Aaron Longstreet, met with a very serious accident here this evening. While driving a horse of Mr. J. H. Mackenzie, the animal ran away, throwing him out against a tree, tearing up the roadcart and probably fatally wounding the driver. His in juries are internal and he may not live through the night. His physic an can't say what his

Municipal Politics in Griffin GRIFFIN, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—Some time since, at an enthusiastic citizens' meet-ing, Hon. James A. Stewart and four aldermen were nominated. Since that time several efforts have been made to hold meetings to put out an opposition ticket, but without effect so far, and it is hoped nothing will come of it. The candidates were nominated squarely and should receive the support to which they are entitled by their nomi

Buchanan, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—A planing mill belonging to C. W. Ault, was destroyed by fire here yesterday. Some lumber was burned, but a great deal of the lumber in the planing mill yard was saved. It caught from sparks from a rairoad engine which was standing on the side-track near the mill. It is thought the loss will be about \$1,200. No in-

A Primary for County Officers. THOMASVILLE, Ga., October 30 .- [Special.] The democratic executive committee of the county, in a meeting recently held in this city, ordered that a primary election for nominating county officers be held Thursday, December 18, 1890. All and only known democratic voters shall be allowed to vote in sa.d election.

In Jail for Larceny. ATHENS, Ga., October 30; -- [Special.] -- J. M. Alexander, a white man, was put in the county jail today under the charge of larceny. It seems that on yesterday he stole a watch from Green Johnson, a negro, who once represented the county of Clarke in the legislature, and when arrested the watch was found on his when arrested the watch was found on his

Recovering from His Wound.

LITHONIA, October 30 .- [Special.]-J. W. Jenkins, who was shot by the darky Arch Jones, is doing very well. Sheriff Austin has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest and delivery of said negro to him at Decatur, Ga. The Population of Covington.

COVINGTON, Ga., November 30.-[Special.] Hon. J. M. Pace, mayor of Coving received from the census bureau of The population is 1,819, being an increase of about 400 inhabitants, which is a gain of about 28 per cent since the census of 1880.

Schools in North Carolina. RALEIGH, N. C., October 30 .- [Special.]-S. M. Finger, state super nuendent of public in struction, today completed a summary of reports from the various counties of the state giving the number of students attending pri-yate schools. These show the number to be

An Alliance Store in Lincolnton LINCOLNTON, Ga., October 30, -- [Special It is said that the alliance store will be opened at this place in a few days. It will be opened by Co-canan, Groves & Co. Rumor has it that some of these gentlemen are now in the mar-

kets buying the first stock of goods. Thomasville Shooters in Atlanta. THOMASVILLE, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—Messrs. J. T. Culpepper, J.-M. Lee, C. H. Young, Clint Worrell, George W. Henderson and Rulfe Eanes, represent the Thomasville Gun Club in the trap shooting contests at the

THOMASVILLE, Ga., October 30 .- [Special.] There will be a big mass meeting of alliance men held in this city November 12th. Busi-ness of great importance will come before the

Wreck on the Louisville and Nashville MONTGOMERY, Ata., October 30.-[Special.] A wreck on the Louisville and Nashville, about forty miles north of the city, this morning, delayed the the mail train due here at 4:30 o'clock about ton hours. Three or four freight cars on a south bound freight train jumped the track leaving up the rail. track, learing up the rail and crushing in a trestle, wrecking the roadway so badly that the south bound fast passenger train, which was following the fre.ght, was unable to pass for about ten hours.

She Killed the Fiend.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 30.—A special from Athens, Aia., says that last week, during the absence of her husband, a negro made a brutai assault upon Mrs. Matthews, at her nome near that city. The lady seized her husband's revolver and fired two shots at the negro, who fied.
Yes erday the attention of a party of hunters

as attracted by a congregation of buzzards. It was found that they had been attracted by the dead body of the negro, and that both shots from Mrs. Matthews's pistol had taken effect, causing death in a few hours.

The Wild West Show in Opelika. OPELIKA, Ala., October 30.—[Special.]—Mr. R. Y. Jones, the popular and efficient secretary of the East Alabama Fair Association, returned from Atlanta last night, where he has just concluded a contract with the Wild West show to exhibit in Opelika during our fair.

The Conductors' Convention. The Conductors' Convention.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., October 30.—Yesterday morning the Radroad Conductors' Life Insurance convention met in the r twenty third annual convention in the Knights of Pythias had, which cas elaborately decorated. President A. C. S. aclair, of the Chicago and Northwestern, was in the chair, and many ladies were present. Hon. H. M. Wiltz delivered an address of welcome, and R. A. French made the annual oration. At hight a public reception was given the delegates, at which remarks were made by Governor Taylor, Mayor Hart and other prorainent citizens. The session will last two days. TWO MEN CAUGHT.

WHO ARE BELIEVED TO BE MISS

They Are Tracked from Stilesboro to Cant Where They Are Arrested-The Story of the Crime.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., October 30,-[Special.] There is a strong feeling that the two negro tramps, suspected of the murder of Miss Baker yesterday, will be lynched during the night. The people are quiet, but deeply moved, and greatly in earnest.

The Conrant-American today gives the following account of the horrible outrage:
"By all odds the foulest and most dastard!

crime that ever blackened the fair name of Bartow was committed at Stilesboro yesterday morning. A young woman was waviaid while on her way to her work by some tiend or fiends in human shape, and after a most desperate struggle, as all signs show, was butchered with a knife, and to make more horrible the crime, her person was outraged while in the throes of

Mrs. Sallie Mobbs was the name of the unfortunate woman. She was the daughter of Mr. James Baker, a poor and hard-working farmer. These people had only lived in the munity a short while. The last seen of Mrs. Mobbs alive, by her people, was vesterday morning, about 7 o'clock, when she left her home to carry the dinner for the hands in the cotton patch. It was her custom to stay behind the other members of the family each morning in order to bring water for her mother and do other things around the house So, after these things were finished yesterday, she took the dinner pail and started to the field.

An hour later her father wondered why she

did not come, and growing uneasy, went back to the house to see what was the matter. When he found out she had left the house he began search.

Some distance from the house is a small stretch of woodland, and in the road leading up to it the anxious and agonized father dis covered pools of blood, and evidence around of a fearful struggle. A bloody track was made in the road where the girl had been dragged. Farther on was a pile of brush, where a tree had been cut down a few days ago. With trembling steps and a tortured mind the father made his way to this pile, and then

father made his way to this pile, and then were his worst fears realized. Laying under the brush, her face downward, bathed in her own blood, was the mutilated body of the girl, her throat cut from ear to ear.

The vounds, as described by Dr. Thomas H. Baker, who was called to attend the coroner's inquest, are as follows: Wounded in the back of head and back of neck; had because the coroner's contract that the coroner's contract the coroner's contract that the coroner's contract the coroner's contract that the coroner's contract one stab that entered the windpipe with small bladed knife; had three other straight cuts in the front of the neck, and two larger gashes in the neck; on the left side, running from under the ear to the middle of windpipe, one of them dividing the jugular ven and large carotid artery of the neck; one light ent on linger and slight wounds on arm with knife, and bruises on her back and near hips.

knife, and braises on her back and near hips.

THE ALARM GIVEN.

Mr. Baker gave the alarm, and soon a number of the neighbors were at the spot. The body was taken to the house, and the coroner sent for. At the inquest the facts related above were given in, and a verdict in accordance was made. Nothing that has ever occurred has so thoroughly stirred up the people of salesboro and vicinity, as well as this city, itself.

As to who committed the crime is shrouged.

As to who committed the crime is shrow in mystery. Suspic on points to a couple of negro tramps who have been seen coming from the direction of the tragic scene. These tramps were met by the men who had come to town for the coffin. They were halled and town for the coffin. They were halled and asked where they came from, and the answer was: "from Alabama." At the question, "Do you know anything about the murder committed today?" they became alarmed, wife seeing the coffin in the wagon, immediately ran away. They were pursued, but were lost sight of. Nearly every young man in town was in search of these men last night. They took supper near Douthet's ferry.

Mrs. Mobbs was a young woman about twenty-two years of age. Her husband died a few months ago. She bore a good reputation in the communities in which she has lived."

Hunting for the Wretch.

Last night every road in this section was traveled by crowds of men and boys in search of the viliain or villains who did the bloody work. By this morning the whole county had learned of the affair, and public indignation is load in asserting itself. Sheriff Roberts is doing all within his power to bring the guilty to jus tice, and has the hearty co-operation of hun-

THE TRACK FOUND. A telegram has just been received from Canton, Cherokee county, stating that the two negro tramps have been captured. A posse in pursuit found a fresh track of them about 10 o'clock this morning near Car ersville, and by bard work succeeded in tracing them to Canton. The negroes were walking and the quick time they have made is remarkable.

HITCHCOCK'S GREAT CITY. He and Stovall Will Locate It Fifteen

Miles from Macon. Macon, Ga., October 30 .- [Special.]-Or vesterday THE CONSTITUTION recorded the arrival in Atlanta of Colonel Thomas P. Stovall and Mr. Benjamin W. Hitch-

THE CONSTITUTION said cock. gentlemen were engaged in an enterprise which would be of some importance THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent will

now unfold the said enterprise. Measrs. Stovail and Hitchcock went to Atlanta from

Mr. Hitchcock is a well-known real estate dealer, of New York. His Ozone park, Union Course, Rockaway Beach, Lawrence Beach, are well known north.

are well known north.

He has acquired control, with Mr. Stovail, of 27,000 acres of and in central Georga, fifteen miles from Macon and 150 biles from the Atlante coast, upon which they propose to found the city of "Grand Center" with all to found the city of "Grand Center" with all the accessories of the latest modern improve-

Pour boulevards running to the principal points of the compass will be laid out, opened and graded, and a time church built for each denomination which will agree to accept and 'operate" it. Three-fourths of the tract has already been in cultivation. It fronts on the already been in cultivation. It fronts on the Oemu gee river, with deep water for sea-going vessels, and is traversed by the Macon and Branswick branch of the East Tennes-ee, Varginia and Georgia railway. This winter, Mr. Hitchcock expects to go to Europe in the interest of the enterprise. Low fares will be made from the northern cities, and the enterprise will be launched and maintained on a broad and American scale

THE STATE FAIR CLOSES.

Hancock Wins the First Prize for the

Hancock Wins the First Prize for the Best County Display.

MACON, Ga., October 30.—(Special.)—The state fair closed today under brilliant anspices. There was a very large crowd present this morning to witness the award of premiums. Hancock received first prize for best county display; Talbot, second; Sumter, third; and Worth, fourth. In the individual displays Miss Mollie Rutherford, of Sunter, took first prize, with Miss Zoe Brown, of Sparta, second; D. J. Bash, of Hancock, third, and R. E. Park. of Bibb, fourth. Clarke county received a large number of premiums, noticeable among which were premiums for George a tanned leather, rope, cotton thread, woolen fabrics, cocton labrics and second prize on best cotton. The bale on which this prize was received is to be shipped at once to Barcelon, and the same deep proud and glad that the close of his administration should have been so fitly and brilliantly cowered. He now

enters upon the broader and higher duties as

CAPTAIN PARK'S DINNER. He Entertains the Officers of the State Agri-

cultural Society.

Macon, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—Captain R. E. Park today gave an elegant complimentary dinner at his residence, on College street, to the officers and executive committee of the Georgia State Agricultural Society. There were present President W. J. Northen, Presidented J. O. Waddeli; Vice Presidented I. D., Bradwell, of Hinesville; J. H. Block, of Americus; E. C. Ramsey, of Milledgdeville; A. F. Wooley, of Kingson, and Executive Committeemen J. C. Clements, of Towns; J. M. Mobley, of Hamilton; M. R. Russell, of Carrollton; J. H. Casey, of LaGrange; I. Hape, of Atlants; R. T. Pool, of Cedartown: Pearce Howe, of Dalton; J. C. McBryan, of Philomath; J. H. Nichol, of Naccochee; Treasurer R. J. Powell; Secretary Rev. Jameson; Ex-Secretary R. A. Nishit and R. J. Redding, director of the experimental from. Short and eloquent speeches were made by Captain Park and Messrs. Northen, Waddell, Redding, Powell and others. The occasion was very delightfall. and others. The occasion was very delight-

THE GRAND LODGE F. A. M. in Session at Macon Elects Officers for the

In Session at Macon Elects Officers for the Ensuing Year.

Macon, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—The second day's session of the Grand Lodge F. A. M. of Georg. a was even more largely attended touay than on the day before. It is said the attendance is the largest known in the history of the grand lodge. The sessions are full of interest and pleasure to all who are present.

At the morning session the officers were re-elected as follows:

John S. Davidson, grand master; James M. Rushin, deputy grand master; Reuben Jones, senior grand warden; John P. Shannon, junior grand warden; W. B. Daniels, grand treasurer; A. M. Wolhin, grand secretary.

The grand lodge adjourned tonight.

M. Wolihin, grand secretary. The grand lodge adjourned tonight, Married.

Macried.

Macon, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—Yesterday at 11 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Rodgers, Mr. Joe Singleton, a well-known and highly esteemed young gentleman, and Miss Walterine Rogers, a very charming and intelligent young lady, were united in marriage. Only relatives and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Singleton have gone on a bridal trip.

Death of a Conductor.

Macon, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—Con-

Macon, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—Conductor F. Dougherty, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, died last night at the Park hotel, after a sickness of four days, Failure of a Macon House

Macox, Ga. October 30.—[Speccal.]—Today Deputy Sheriff Menard closed up the cigar and tobacco store of Rockman & Barnet, on W Frost, i. J. Dudley & Co. and Roth Brunner, on three claims amounting to

Mr. Ward Coming Back. Macon, Ga. October 30.—[Special.]—Mr. L. M. Ward, the city editor of The Telegraph, has resigned and will remove to Atlanta to engage in the real estate business. Sentenced for Three Years.

Macon, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—A. J. Burnett, who was found guilty of manslaughter in the killing of J. C. Hancock, was sentenced to the pententiary for three years. LIVINGSTON IN GRIFFIN.

An Enthusiastic Democratic Gathering Yesterday.

GRIFFIN, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—In-lement weather detained many from the neeting that had been advertised in Colonel

Livingston's interest. The meeting was called to order by Co one! Searcy, who nominated Judge J. S. Boynton as chairman.

On assuming the chair he made a strong appeal for democratic unity, and said in introducing Colone! Livingston that he felt safe in promising to the records. in promising to the people of the lifth con-gressiona, district that no effort would be left gressiona, district that no effort would be left undone by him to better the people's interest. Co onel Livingston's speech was short and to the point, dwelling on the financial issues that are being discussed. Both parties in their platforms have attempted to solve this their platforms have attempted to solve this question. The same feeling prevails in all, north and south, on the question. There should be no taxation except when necessary for economical government. That is the broad platform upon which all can stand. When a man gets more money than necessary he will spend it foolishly; so with the government. Taxes should rest on all persons equally. Colonel Livingston spoke eloquently and made a splendid impression on the people.

THE ASSISTANT BISHOP CHOSEN

Labors.

Mobile, Ala., October 30.—[Special.]—The diocesan council of the Protestant Episcopal church of Alabama, in session at Selma, this morning elected Rev. H. Melville Jackson assistant bishop of the docese. Dr. Jackson is at present rector of Grace church, Richmond, Va. An assistant bishop is chosen because Bishop Wilmer's great age and fa ling health seriously in erfere with the prosecution of the actual duties of his position. The last annual convention of the docese chose John S. Lindsay, D.D., of Boston, for the position, which he declined. This extra session of the council was called by Bishop Wilmer. Labors.

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RICHMOND, VA., October 30.—[Special.]—
Rev. Dr. H. Melville Jackson tonight received a telegram from Selma, Ala., informing him that at a special Episcopal council heid there today, he as unanimously elected assistant bishop of that dicese. Dr. Jackson isone of the most scholarly man in the Extra is one of the most scholarly men in the Episco-pal church, is eloquent in the pulpit, an inpal church, is enquent all respects an accom-cisive writer, and in all respects an accom-plished Christian minister. He was just con-plished Christian Redgenort. Conn., and sidering a call from Bridgeport, Conn., and had decided not to accept. There is little doubt that he will go to Alabama. He has been at Grace church fourteen years.

GIVEN UP TO A NEGRO.

The History of the Little White Child Now in Atlanta. GREENVILLE, S. C., October 30 .- [Special.]

The publication in yesierday's Constitution of the story of the little white child found in possession of the negro woman, Meina Nesb t, with the statement that she was fre little waif was found at the woman's door early one morning about a year ago, in a basses, with a lot of infant's crothing, a sum of money and a note to the finder requesting him or her to take care of it, and they would be well paid for their trouble. Since then she has cared for it, and seemed very much attached to it. In reply to questions concerning it, she would say that she received money regularly from some one, and was well paid for its care, but would not say who its parents were. She had been inaundress for the family of one of our prominent ministers, and on her visits to the ministers' residence frequently carried the child with her. The little one's bright face attracted their attention and sympathy, and they suggested the name, "Lena Rivers," which was given it. Nothing can be learned as to who its parents are.

GOING BEHIND THE LIST.

A Good Deal of Deliberation in Fixing Up A Good Deal of Deliberation in Fixing Up the Managers.

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 30.—[Special.] The announcement of the managers of the election by the commissioners has created some comment. It seems that the democratic county executive committee has, after a great deal of deliberation, and at the request of the board, submitted a list of names of those who they thought would conduct the election in a fart and square way. It is now said that the board has gone behind these suggestions, and made many changes in the list, and it is said too that this is the first time in tweive or more years that this has been done. The Tillmaniles have a good representation among the managers, some of the most solid of them being on the list.

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GRIFFIN GOSSIP.

THE PROOF OF ROB REDDING'S IDENTITY.

The Rough Career Which He Led Around Griffin-Officers Heartily Glad of His Disappearance From This World.

GRIFFIN, Ga., October 30 .- [Special.]-The statement that is going the rounds, to the effect that Bob Redding, the notorious negro burglar and safe robber, died in jal here, is incorrect.

Some time in the lwinter. Redding was captured by Messrs. B. F. Doe and Charles Floyd, two Griffin policemen, as he was passing through the city en route to Atlanta. Redding made desperate resistance, and had to be clubbed before he was finally landed in the station house. On his person was found a brace of fine revolvers, and a good sum of money. The authorities of Opelika, Ala., were telegraphed of the arrest, and an officer from there came for the criminal. Prior to the the arrival of the Alabama official, however, it was found a true bill was against Redding in Spalding superior court, hence the Ala

ba a official returned minus Redding. For some reason the case for assault against Redding, at the February term of co aside and he was only convicted of carrying concealed weapons, and a fine of \$200 or two years in the chain gang, was passed up against manded to jail to await the arrival of the penitentiary guard to escort him to the chain gang. In the meantime Redding was taken violently ill, and after lingering apparently between life and death for some weeks he was released from jail, under guard, by the county commissioners, upon recommendation of the county physician, Dr. T. J. Collier. At the time of his rolease Redding deposited the amount of his fine with the officials as security, being unable to make the required bond to gain his freedom.

During this temporary freedom Bedding gave his guard the slip, and in a short time was heard from in a daring burgiary at Locust Grove, on the East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia railroad, where he assisted in robbing the store and safe of Messrs. Arch Brown & Son. One of his accomplices. Bob Cotton, was captured about seven miles from Grittin and a quantity of the goods recovered Colton told the officers where Redding's wife, or one of them, lived, and on repairing there they found, sure enough, more of the goods, but not Bob, he having left the previous even

Numerous other robberies in this section, which were reported to THE CONSTITUTION at the time, were supposed to have been committed by Redding. The idea that Redding death in The Constitution only a few days before the Locust Grove store breaking. The last heard of him in this section was in

the summer, when the official from Coweta county passed through Griffin with his wife and Herbert Reed, an accomplice of Redding with a lot of goods that had been stolen from Captain Ingram, at Senoia.

Thus it is evident that Redding did not die in Spalding county jail.

That the party killed in Opelika was Bob Redding, the chief of police of that city ought to be able to unmista-ably identify, he having held a long interview with him while Redding was confined in jail at this place.

Bob Redding informed THE CONSTITUTION during an interview in the winter that Wily, his half brother, was not far from Griffin, that he had offered to release him from jail, which

he had offered to release him from jail, which he could easily do if he would only consent to it. This being true, it may be well to keep an eye out for Wily also.

When out of order, involves every organ of the body. Remedies for some other derange-ment are frequently taken without the least effect, because it is the laver which is the real source of the trouble, and until that is set right there can be no health, strength, or comfort in any part of the system. Mercury, in some form, is a common specific for a slug-gish liver; but a far safer and more effective

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Notice is herely given that application and to the next ensuing session of the assembly of Georgia for the passage of the following title, towits:

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Arrangements are being made for the laying of a double pneumatic cable between New York and Philadelphia. Between these two and all intermediate points it is expected that letters, newspapers and small packages will be whirled at the rate of four miles a minute. A Philadelphia man claims to have di covered all the essentials to this great undertaking, namely, a practical switching system for intermediate points, a long distance carrier that will not heat by friction, ability to stop the same without serious shock or injury, and very rapid transmission of messages, etc., without even liability of ac-His carriers will run on wheels whose axles will revolve in a journal of asbetos and plumbago. The carriers will be automatically stopped by compressed air, and he will be able, he says, by means of a block system, to make a switch or a station at any

Chairman W. W. Finley, of the Western Passenger Association, was in Kansas City on the 28th, and presided over the meeting of the transmission committee of that association. The committee took no action on the demand of the Wabash it be put on an equal footing with roads said to have been dealing in return coupons of the harvest excursion tickets. In the course of an interview Mr. Finley says: "I attribute the entire cause of the uneasiness that has existed here to the presence of the brokers, and there always will be such disturbances until the influence that the brokers exert on railway passenger business is stopped or minimized tis immedicial whether the railroads are honest or dishonest, cut rates can be secured from the brokers at any time over circuitous routes. I think there is no question but that the ticket brokers are the greatest disturbing factors in passenger rates that exist, and I am am going to try an find some remedy for the evil. State legislation on the subject would be a good thing, but as yet the western railroads can not hope to secure some time ago took this question up, and after a long and bitter fight secured the passage of a law prohibing the ticket-broker from doing business in that state, and it is no more than just. The railroads are legislated against in every possible manner. They are compelled to keep their equipments in first-class condition and advertise their rates, while these scalpers are permitted to come in and upset the entire business."

There is a prospect that the differences be-There is a prospect that the differences between the Southwestern-Union Pacific combination and the other western trunk lines will be amigably arranged before November 1st, the date on which the Burnington, Rock Island and Milwaukee and St. Paul reads will decline and Mi wautee and St. Faut reads will decine to intercharge through freight with the Union Pacific unless it withdraws from its position of insisting on a larger percentage of the through rates. General Truffic Manager Mellen, of the Union Pacific, is now in the city, and is making a careful survey of the situation, and President Adams will be here next Wednesday, when a conference, with the president and nagers of the Council Bluffs roads will

J. Pierpont Morgan, ex-Secretary Williams, C. Whitney and other capitalists have started on a western tour. They were joined at Cincinnati by President Ingalls, of the Big Four, and President Manyel, of the Atchison. It is understood that at St. Louis they will meet Jay Jould and C. P. Huntington, and that the contract understood the started by the law to the law. urney is undertaken with a view to the har-Huntington interests in respect to the proposed? transcontinental trunk line, via the Southern

A meeting of the managers, of the South-A meeting of the managers of the South-western Missouri river lines was held at Chi-cago on the 28th to give further consideration to the question of a division of competitive tariff. Contrary to general expectation it was a harmonius meeting and resulted in an ex-tension of the time originally allotted for the experiment. It was unanimously agreed by the managers to extend the time one month, making December 1st the earliest date on which notice of withdrawal can be given, thus making the agreement binding on all roads until December 31st. While it is admitted that the arrangements for a division of traffic have not proved eminently satisfactory thus far, it seems that all the roads in interest have faith enough in the experiment to give it further trial. No attempt was made to agree upon a basis of percentage to govern a division of the business, that matter being left to the board of chairmen

A telegram from Boston says: Vice President Lane, of the Union Pacific, was seen to day in regard to the stories with which the street of late has teemed, derogatory to the Union Pacific management, etc. With regard to the "boycott" and the effect theteof, Mr. Lane said: "The westbound through treight is really all that is affected, and even this can suffer but little." As regards the latest stories from Chicago, published today, to the effect that the management was working tacitly to wreck the road, with a view to ultimately turning it over to the Vanderbilts, Mr. Lane says: "The yarn is too absurd to deny even. Its animus is clearly apparent to Mr. Lane says; "The yarn is too absure to deny even. Its animus is clearly apparent to any one who understands the present condition of affairs."

The wages of the section foremen west of the Missouri river, on the Rock Island road, have been raised from \$45 to \$47.50 per month Railroad Stockholders' Meeting.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 30.—[Special.]—A called meeting of the stockholders of the iville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway was held here yesterday; 59,788 shares were represented. The only action taken was to rescind the resolution, adopted at the last annual meeting, increasing the capital stock 10 per cent, or nearly \$667,000.

AT WHITE HEAT

Is the Election Contest in North Carolina. RALEIGH, N. C., October 30.—[Special.]—As the day of election approaches the political excitement increases. Today it is at fever the day of election approaches the political excitement increases. Today it is at fever heat, and knots of politicians are on the streets discussing the situation. Both sides are working hard at the bushwhacking process, and much betting is going on, chiefly in favor of the democrats. The great bone of contention is the clerkship of the superior court, said to be the best paying of all offices in North Carolina. C. D. Upchurch, the present republican incumbent, has hold the office for twelve years, mainly through the instrumentality of a large democratic family relationship. The white line has, however, been strettly drawn, and with a majority of about 2,000 white registered voters the democratic feel confident of securing the office. It will be the most exciting contest ever held in this county.

The Woman Is in Jail.

Braningham, Ala., October 30.—[Special.]
At Bradford mines, eighteen miles from this
city, last night the wife of John Williams, a
colored miner, shot and instantly killed her
husband. They had been married only three
weeks, but some attention paid by Williams
to mother woman so ar gered his bride that
the drew a pistol and soot bim through the
heart. When she reall ed what she had done
she placed the pistol to her head and attempted to shoot hersed, had was prevented
by friends present. The woman is in jail.

Owing to account the woman is in jail. The Woman Is in Jail.

Owing to exposure I have been indispos with acute rhoanatism about six months. My skill alled to afford me, relief and I was induced to try Bullis Sarsaparitle, and must contess that it entirely cursel me. It is decidedly superior to all other preparations of Sarsaparilla—B. B. Allen, M. D., Brandon, Ky.

Ladies, do not fail to use a small bottle of sheard's R. B. Cologne to try it. You will indicate the superior to anything you have every maked and afterwards buy in he are transfer to a single form of the superior with purchases from the superior to anything you have every maked and afterwards buy in he are transfer times with purchases from the superior transfer times with purchases from the superior transfer times with purchases from the superior transfer times to the superior transfer tim

THE RECTOR IS DEAD.

The Life and Career of Rev. C. Dow, of Griffin.

Griffi ister of the true and living God. When the smoke of battle cleared away, Mr. Dow settled in Griffin, where, by his unitring energy, he built a magnificent church, and had the pleasure of presiding over it as rector until two years ago, when, from failing health, he was forced to region were loved by his congress. forced to resign, more loved by his congrega-The remains will be buried tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Burial of Mrs. Boyd.

Burlal of Mrs. Boyd.

Dartonega, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—
This dommunity is saddened by the death of Mrs. — Boyd, of Atlanta, on last Sundaynight. Her remains were brought here yesterday and will be interred today. She was formally Miss Josio Jackson, of this place, and a very estimable young lady.

Death of Captain Swanson.

LAGRANGE, Ga, October 30.—[Special.]— Captain Emerson Swanson died at his home, two miles west of LaGrange, Tuesday, from a stroke of paraisis. He was a son of the late a stroke of paraisis. He was a son of the late. Sherwood Swanson, of this place. He was a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. He was about thirty years of age and leaves a wife to mourn his 'death. Captain Swanson was formerly captain of the LaGrange Light.

Death of Rev. George K. Quillian. LITHONIA, Ga., October 30.--[Special.]--lev. George K. Quillian, paster of the Methodist church of this place, after a lingering illness of several weeks, died yesterday even-ing of typhold fever. He was greatly loved ing of typhold fever. He was greatly loved by our people, and his place will be hard to ill.

DEMPSEY IS DEAD.

Resolutions Adopted by the Cobb County Alliance.

MARIETTA, Ga. October 30.—[Special.]—The Cobb County Alliance has taken the following ac-

MARIETTA, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—The Cobb County Alliance has taken the following action on the death of Mr. A. G. Dempsey:

Brother Dempsey was born of poor, but honest parents, in the year 1833, in the county of Fulton. Reared in the year 1833, in the county of Fulton. Reared in the year 1833, in the county of Fulton. Reared in the year 1834, in the county of Fulton. Reared in the year 1834, in the county of Fulton. Reared in the year 1834, in the county of Fulton. Reared in the year 1834, in the county of Fulton. Reared in the year 1834, in the necessity for active and unrentiting labor as an essential to success. He often told with an eloquent tongue the trials of his early life, how he was denied even a rudimentary education, and that his good wife taught him to read after their marriage.

Laboring under difficulties that would cause the check of the ord-mary man to ilanch with fear, he steadily pursued the course marked out fer him by an overruing. Providence, and reached a position among his fellownen which others with far superior advantages could not attain.

Gitted by mature with a mind of strong qualities, he-sarly learned to appreciate the trials of his fellownen, and in the face of the most bitter opposition he was fast assuming the role of a leader among them, and with his fearless, honesty of purpose was blazing out a pathway to what he thought would prove a hiven of rest and security for his sorely tried fellow iarmers.

As an allianceman he we strue and faithful to the elevation and improvement of this class of our reliew extrizes who have from time immemorial been the burden bearers of the world.

Elevated to the position of color bearer for our party for the legislature, the envenomed tongue of envy and malice be assailed with an energy and will unparableled the character and motives of our brother. With the independence of char-eter so peculiarly his own, he was bearing to certain victory the banner of our party when the mysterious hand of an all wise Providence paralyzed the eloquent w

terense.
An honest citizen, a wise counselor, a valiant, rother, a Christian gentleman, a kind, generous, andulrent father has been called from among us, and we can but bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well.

MESSRS. J. L. SHUFF & CO. Have Scored Another Victory, and One of

Which They Should Feel Very Proud. The awards on harness were made yesterday, and for the finest set of double coach harness and inest coupe harness was awarded Mesers. J. L. Shuff & Co. These were the only prizes they competed for in the harness line, and were justly awarded. No liner harness were ever exhibited

n the south.

You will find a full line of the celebrated Beck and-made harness always in Stock at Shuff & o.'s repository, 22 W. Alabama street. Among nany others reset of single-strap harness which reigh about three pounds, worth \$103. Mr. Shuff's success at the exposition on car-riages and harness has excelled all other ex-hibitors in his line. These premium harness are for sale at a bargain

"Look at This." Who took first premium is the talk of the day at the exposition, and while discussing this subject the magnificent exhibit, of the Buckeye Buggy Company, Counchus, Ohio, first foor main building, must not be forgotten. This wellknown firm has exhibited successfully at the several expositions held here, and their elegant team of "Bucks" symbolic of the name "Buckeye Buggy Company" is a familiar but novel sight to

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They exhibit, this year, in the interest of the "Atwater Carriage Company," Atanta arents and their displey is acknowledged to be composed of the finest line of finely-finished and shapely whicles ever shown south. Their line of novelties in "Natural Oak Finish," consisting of a French Trap, English Kensington, Eaglish Derby Wagon, French Dos-o-Dos, etc., are models of beauty and elegance, and this is a rare opportunity for the people to see and purchase something entirely new and stylish in the vehicle line. As the above whicles are new features, seme did not appear in the entry list, but are generally acknowledged to be "Masterpleegs of Work" in that line, and "Special Prentiques" yere in consequence awarded the "Buckeye Company" on the above mentioned. Besides this, they scoured first prentium on the best top buggy made in the United States; same on best open buggy, and also carried off the first notalis on best currein rockaway and open Prentier wagon. "They do not claim the earth," but do caim to have the honor of having taken more 'first premiums on vehicles" thun anyone else, and can show the medials to anyone desiring to see them. Their success in securing the first awards, entries 413 and 414, best top buggy and best open buggy, is considered quite a victory, as both are the most popular vehicles in the south; and as competition was strong, their success can be appreciated by dealers and consumers in general. It is hard to down the 'Buckeye.' They acknowledge no competition of the above premiums, they exhibited for the Atwater Carriage Company, 40 to 52 West Alabama street, Atlanta. It will pay all who contemplate purchasing to call before buying elseof the Atwat r Carriage Company, 49 to 52 Wes. Alabama street, Atlanta. It will pay all who con-template purchasing to call before buying else-where.

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"There you are, darling," was his greeting, as he tossed a roll of money into her "I've just won five hundred at poker, and there's a couple of hundred for you." There was an ingenuous look in the piquant | little woman's eyes about a week later when she asked if he did not feel like going out and playing cards with his friends occasionally. "You know," she added, "I ought to deny myself your society-especially when you are so generous." At the next meeting he lost \$200, but he was equal to the emergency, and upon his return home, handed ner an elegant diamond ring which he had purchased from J. P. Stevens & Bro., 47 Whitehall steest knowing that this was the best way to "heige" his misfortune. "You know," said he, telling his experience at the club to his cronics, "the women are sure to be with you when you are a winner; they cannot help it—they are built that way. I find that I can buy things at such reasonmoney and can afford to sincoth over my

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RAILBOAD MAPS

And Americus Is to Be Placed There in Large Black Type—The Agreement Reached
with the Citizens.

AMERICUS, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]— The Central railroad and Americus buried the hatchet and smoked the pipe of peace, and "Station No. 9" becomes on the Central map of the future the metropolis of south RAILROAD MEN IN THE CITY.

Mr. W. H. Hunter, chief-of maintenance of way, and J. C. McKenzie, superintendent of the southwestern division of the Central railroad, spent the day in conference with Mayor Felder and Colonel Uriah B. Harrold, vice president of the Savannah and Western railroad, regarding the big improvement foreshadowed in yesterday's Constitution, and the result is that everything necessary to insure the carrying out of the plans has been mutually agreed on between the officials of the railroad, and the improvements to be made will be substantially as outlined with the addition that the long row of frame warehouses south of the depot will be removed, and also the front half of the Americus Compress Company's shed, to make room for the new tracks and other improve-

SHOWN OVER THE CITY. Messrs. Hunter and McKenzie were carried all over the city and shown the hundreds of houses going up on every hand. Their astonishment at the wonderful growth of Americus was very great. They were more than ever d with the need of extensive improvements by the Central.

THE MONEY TO BE SPENT. It is the opinion of Colonel Harrold, drawn from the general tone of Mr. Hunter's remarks, that not less that \$50,000 might be spent on the passenger station alone, besides the grading of new streets and the laying of numerous new tracks. Mr. Hunter made up his mind that he must build for the future Atlanta of southwest Georgia, and no surprise need be felt if the final outcome is that the Central spends \$100,000 in Americus.

THERE IS NOTHING IN IT

The Railroad People Deny the Sensational Rumor Published Yesterday. BALTIMORE, October 29. - In regard

to "A Sensational Dispatch from Cincinnati" to a Chicago evening paper, that among the many rumors floating around is one to the effect that the Brice-Thomas people are making strenuous efforts to secure enough of the stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Company to give them a controlling interest in the line, with a view to consolidating it with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad system, this nuch can be said: The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company own a majority of the com-mon stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad Company. If the Brice-Thomas people want a controlling interest in the latter they must buy it from the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad Company. The executive officers of this company will be in the market to sell out Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern when ready to sell Baltimore and Ohio railroad stock, and quit the railroad business. There is nothing in the yarn-only words.

THEY SAY IT WAS A "FAKE." NEW YORK, October 30 .- General Samuel Thomas was seen this morning about the reported deal whereby the Brice-Thomas syndicate secured control of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern system. Mr. di characterized the whole story as a "fake," saying that the first he heard of any such action was when he saw the report in a morn-

action was when he saw the report in a morning paper. Then he had to look on a railroad map to find the line in question, as he did not even know where it was located.

At the office of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestera railroad, it was stated by officers that the first intimation of any such movement they had was a dispatch from Cincinnati published in the morning papers.

It was railroad it we "street" in this city this morning that the Richmond and Danville road was also taken into the Baltimore and Ohio combination by the Brice-Thomas syndicate. John A. Inman was asked about this, and positively denied that such was the case id positively denied that such was the case in any particular.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Georgia. Washington, October 33.—Indications for to-morrow: Fair weather, except preceded by light rains in northern portion; no therly winds; cooler in southern, slightly warmer by Saturday morning

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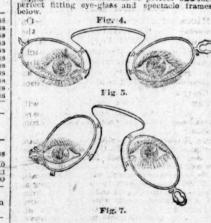
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Georgia Politics and Paternalism. The Nashville American, which seems to be of the opinion that the political situation In Georgia is somewhat strained, continues to gives THE CONSTITUTION the benefit of its able views, and its anxiety enables it to compose an article which touches on Georgia, and finally develops into an essay on paternalism.

THE CONSTITUTION the other day endeavored to assuage the fears of its Nashville contemporary by stating that the subtreasury plan is not an issue in Georgia politics; but The American refuses to be assunged. It enters into an argument to show that THE CONSTITUTION doesn't know anything about the situation in Georgia, and proves to its own satisfaction that the democratic party is practically torn up over the subtreasury plan. Having settled this matter. The American proceeds to ride a tilt against paternalism, and when it finally desists, it is not too much to say that it leaves the subject in a battered condition.

In urging that the subtreasury plan is an issue in Georgia, The American cites the fact that Judge Stewart was defeated for a renomination because of his opposition to the plan, and also cites the opposition to Governor Gordon among the alliancemen. Now, whatever may have been the causes that led Judge Stewart to retire from the race, it will not do to say, as The American does, that his retirement was brought about solely by his opposition to the subtreasury scheme. Judge Stewart and Colonel Livlingston were contending for the democratic nomination, and they were submitting their claims to the democratic voters. The result was the nomination of Colonel Livingston, who is a democrat, pledged to abide by the decisions of the democratic caucus. The American says that the subtreasury plan s obnoxious to democratic theories, principles and practices, so that, according to this statement, it is not an issue where a nominee is pledged to support democratic principles.

As to the opposition to Governor Gordonthat is of his own making. His best friends know it and acknowledge it. The alliancemen had waived the subtreasury scheme so far as the democratic party of Georgia is concerned, and it had never been mentioned in connection with Governor Gordon's candidacy for the semater) He trad never been asked to give his views on the subject, and there was never a thought, much less a suggestion, of applying to him what is known as the farmers' "yardstick." He applied it to himself, announced his opposition to the subtreasury plan, and said he would oppose it if his opposition cost him forty elections. Naturally enough, the farmers understood this to be a challenge, and the result can be seen in the changed attitude of the farmers.

As to The American's little essay on paternalism, we are enabled to read it with easure and appreciation. If the tendency in the direction of paternalism is to be stayed, both parties will have to engage in a movement for reform. It is to be feared that the tendency strikes below party organizations. We see in the south, wherever there is an epidemic, a flood or other disaster, a rapidly growing desire to call on the government for relief. There were storms, floods and epidemics before the war, but there was no tendency then to look to the general government for relief.

The editorial which The American quote from THE CONSTITUTION, and dissents from, is a mere statement of facts-a very mild description of the general tendency of the people. It seems to be a very easy matter to make confusion of democratic principles. A few years ago there could not be found a democrat in all the land in favor of the Russian system of excise taxes es tablished by the republicans for war purposes; but now, by some inconceivable whirl of opinion and sentiment, this Russian system is endorsed by democratic newspapers and democratic orators. The free coinage of silver is democratic doctrine as old as the democratic party, but Mr. Cleveland, by a nod of his head and a line in a message succeeded in making it undemocratic for a

The hope of the country is that there may be a revulsion of public sentiment in there has been a change of democratic sentiment with respect to the free coinage of

A Phase of the Negro Problem.

The New York Commercial Bulletin calls attention to an interesting phase of the

negro problem. A short time ago the white employes of manded the discharge of the negroes employed by the railroad. The demand was refused, and the supreme council of the summoned to Houston to decide whether the decision of the company justified a strike. The council was composed of non-committal conclusion, it showed that its sympathies were with the white railway

In this case the rights of the negroes were championed by southern men, ex-slaveholders, while the men who wanted to draw the color line were northern men.

Just now, when republican orators in the north are demanding justice for the negro, this significant incident should be given the widest possible publicity. It bears us out in the opinion frequently expressed in these columns that whenever the test is made the negro is sure of just treatment and a fair showing in the south, while northern men, on the other hand, are eager to draw the color line whenever their interests are endangered or their prejudices aroused by

negro competition. In the south a negro can get a job in any line of occupation and keep it, but it is not so in the north, where white workingmen regard the employment of negro labor in many trades as a sufficient excuse for a strike or even for violence.

In the south a man cannot be deprived of chance to earn his living simply because he has a black skin. In the north he is crowded out on account of his color. It is high time to start a crusade to secure justice for the negro in the states north of Mason and Dixon's line.

Another Lying Charge. For some reason or other, The New York Evening Post has not reached us for several days. We are disposed to regret this, especially in view of the fact-as we observe from The New York Sun-that our able, out sometimes bilious contemporary, has been making very serious charges against

certain southern newspapers. The editor of The Evening Post directly charges that editorial articles favoring the democratic ticket in New York city, which have appeared in The Times-Democrat of New Orleans, The News and Courier of Charleston, The Advertiser of Montgomery, and The Dispatch and The Times of Richmond, are paid for out of the campaign funds

of Tammany hall, By some strange oversight, The Evening Post has omitted the name of THE CONSTI-TUTION from its list, although this paper has urged the democrats of New York, especially he southern men in that city, to stand by the straight democratic ticket. The Tom Platt organ, The Press, was more general in its charges, which we referred to yesterday. The statement, however, was a lie, and we believe the charge made by The Evening Post is a lie.

If there has been any subsidizing done, I has been done in behalf of the .Tom Platt usionists. The fact that The Post and The Press-one a mugwump and the other a personal organ of Platt-unite in the manuacture of this lying charge against reputable southern newspapers, shows that there must have been collusion. It is more likely that The Evening Post, which has neither conictions nor principles, should be subsidized than that the southern newspapers, against whom it brings its charges, should succumb to bribery.

McKinley's Potato Famine.

Irish potatoes are a leading crop in Nev England, and they are a very important and opular article of diet in that region.

This year the potato crop is almost as nuch of a failure in the eastern states as it is in Ireland. Prices are very high, and the quality of the product is inferior.

Under ordinary circumstances the New Englanders could get plenty of good potaoes from Canada, but the McKinley tariff s in the way. The new law taxes imported Canadian potatoes 25 cents a bushel, and this keeps them out of the market.

It will be seen from this statement of the situation that republican tariff legislation has to some extent produced a famine in this, country. The consumers of potatoes will have to get them sooner or later from Cane ada, and pay at least 30 cents a bushel more for them than would have been the case if he robber tariffered let remailance I to be

This is another instance of the workings of high protection where our farmers are concerned. A bad season leaves them with out an important crop, and the tariff piles an additional burden upon them when they are least alde to stand it.

A Good Story. Near the Canadian line in Vermont lives an old farmer who voted for Harrison, but who is now sorry for it.

As the story goes, one of the farmer's turkey bens went over the line and made her nest on a corner of the farm lying in Canada. Her owner went after her, and on his return with the hen and the eggs he was stopped by a customs officer and charged with sinuggling. Under the McKinley bill the turkey was taxed 3 cents a pound, and

the eggs 5 cents a dozen.

The Vermonter howled, and he had a right to howl. He complained that he did not see how such protection protected him, and his fellow-farmers will doubtless take his view of the case.

The story is too good to be lost, whether it will bear investigation or not. Just such unjust and absurd exactions are the natural outcome of McKinlevism.

The Dark Side of Life.

General Booth's book, "In Darkest England," was sold out in three hours after its

publication. The book is filled with statistics of crime, vice, misery and poverty. It is painful reading all the way through. It is natural that the publication of such facts should make people feel very uncomfortable, but it should be recollected that life has its dark side everywhere. A book entitled "In Darkest America" might very easily be written, and if it told the truth it would equal in horrible

interest General Booth's gloomy volume. Despite all our boasting, the record of our country for the past two or three decades is favor of old-fashioned democracy, just as a pretty black one. The reports read at each national prison congress show that crime is rapidly on the increase. Drunkenness and bad morals are spreading through all classes of society. The condition of the poor is growing worse, and there is no rem-

edv in sight. The close reader of the daily newspapers cannot fail to be disheartened by the reports of every-day life in our great cities, in the the Houston and Texas Central railroad de- mining districts, and even in many country localities. In this land of plenty farmers in some states burn their corn for fuel, while men and women a few hundred miles away. Federated Order of Railway Employes was starve for the want of it. Thousands of toilers in the mines and factories of the north and west never draw a dollar for their work. They are paid in orders on the stores northern men, and although it came to a of their employers, and are compelled to remain where they are, as helpless and hopeless as a gang of Mexican peons. If they strike for their rights, bands of Pinkerton men appear upon the scene to overawe or

shoot them down. Every day men and women out of work, homeless and starving, in the big cities, are driven to robbery or to suicide.

The mistakes of justice and the cruelty of our civilization add to the general wretchedness of the weak and unfortunated Men are put in convict stripes for the crime of being poor. Every month or so we learn that the inmates of lusane and pauper asylums have been starved, or beaten, or murdered by the men who are paid to watch over

colonies of thieves, assassins and tramps are growing and threatening the peace of society. Vicious political and economic systems, corrupt and oppressive, grind the masses down in the mire and entrench insolent and rapaclous plutocrats in the high places of authority and power.

Take this outline and fill it up, and the picture of "Darkest America" will be a fitting companion piece to General Booth's "Darkest England."

Boys and Business.

The Chicago Herald has asked several of the most successful business men in Chicago what qualifications they deem best to fit boys for commerce and trade.

Without an exception the answers are to the effect that boys wanted in business must have a good English education. They must be quick at figures, write a good hand, and express themselves fluently and correctly with their tongues and pens.

Nothing is said about what is called higher education. The inference is that it is not wanted. The youth who is chock full of culture is, nine times out of ten, a very useess fellow when he has to start at the bottom of the ladder. He is under the impression that he is entitled to a place at the top, and wants to get there without the trouble of climbing.

It is a bad thing for a boy to be educated

into the belief that he knows it all. When he starts in the world with simply an ordinary common school education he is willing to learn something more. He feels that he must serve before he can command, follow before he can lead, be bossed before he can boss others. There is hope for such a boy, but very little for one who imagines that the educational mill has turned him out fully equipped and prepared for leadership.

The boy who has not been made the slave of books will learn to use them during his business career, but the youngster who is the victim of culture will find it a hard matter to become a business-like, practical worker in the great bee hive of the world.

A healthy country lad, who has mastered the three R's, will stand a better chance of rising in a large business house than a graduate who is able to grumble at hard work in five languages.

The South on Wheels.

The excursion and exhibit organized by Captain H. H. Colquitt, under the auspices of the Florence, Alabama, Land Sale Comany, is a grand success.

The party visited Atlanta vesterday in the Pullman palace car "Pickwick." Another car was attached containing an interesting exhibit of the mineral and other resources of the region around Florence.

The excursionists and their exhibit have already traveled 1,900 miles through the north and west, and have attracted a great feal of attention in the large cities. This is the sort of work that gets there. It is a good thing for Florence, for Alabama, and the entire south. It is a practical way of advertising this section that should be encouraged.

Cumberland Beach.

The purchase of Cumberland Island beach by a strong company composed of enterprising citizens and capitalists, will bring that famous summer resort to the fronth It is the finest beach in the country, and the ew owners will spend over \$100,000 within the next six months in adding new attrac tions. Cumberland, in the hands of this progressive company of well-known Georgians, will be everything that tourists and pleasure seekers could desire.

WE BELIEVE the British lion, the tail of which Mr. Blaine was to pull in public, managed to sneak out of the campaign. The British lion is very accommodating.

MR. McKinley's new law taxes seed po tatoes 25 per cent. This shows that the man's conscience is in a state of rupture. A VERY HOPEFUL sign for the democrats in

Ohio is the fact that J. B. Feraker is making speeches. THE REPUBLICAN organs complain that Mr. William McKinley has been gerrymandered. This is nothing. A number of democratic

congressman have been ousted from their scats in the face of the facts and the evidence. THE RULES that Mr. Reed has adopted will

ome in very well when there is a democratic speaker in the chair. THE REPUBLICANS ought to have passed a

supplement to the McKinley law compelling manufacturers to raise wages.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A LETTER HAS been sent to Birchall, the convicted nurderer of Benwell, which professes to to from that while in the award being swindled, and then, after latter how he was being swindled, and then, after narrel, shot and killed him. While son statements agree with Birchall's explanation of the circumstances attending the death of Bonwell, their value is lessened by the fact that they were not made public until after Birchall's story

THE DEMAND for another edition of Rev. W. J. Scott's bright book. "From Lincoln to Ceveland." published in 1884, is so great that it will probably be printed. The first edition was exhausted nearly two y ars ago, but many orders are still coming in, particularly from the north and west. It is a valuable work and grows in popular favor

REV. IRL R. HICKS, of St. Louis, editor of World Works, sends out the following Nevember forecast:

The storm movements central on October ats will be in active progress the 1st and 2drof No-vember. Ordinarily these storms would clear the tinent on and next to the 3d, but in the present Instance continued storms may be ex-sected. Equinox of Mercury on the 4th and of Yeaus on the 5th, which combination, with on's last quarter added, assures active and moon's tast prolonged disturbances up to and beyond the fractionary storms due about the 5th and 6th. Phenomenal flights of the mercury will charac-terize the di-turbances of this period. Very warm days will suddenly end in freezing weather. Heavy snow and sleet to the north, with hard rains and tropical storms to the southward, will be natural results. Between the 5th and 10th a eal wave will sweep southward and east-

About the 19th mercurial reading will change and the first merchant canny mit change in the west, moving eastward and growing warmer in their progress, ultiminating between the 11th and 15th in storms of marked energy. Rain and snow may be counted on, storm days being specially on and next to the 12th, 13th and Exposed northwestern regions will not culate if they prefiare for a very cold wave westerly tangents of which are apt to bring touches of the blizzard. Cold, bright weather

touches of the bitzzard. Cold, bright weather will follow up into the natural reaction about the 18th and 18th. Moon's first quarter on the moraing of the 18th will aid the natural tendency to stornainess on that and dates touching it. Cold will follow promptly.

The elements of returning storms will show themselves to the west a day or two prior to the 23d, which date is the central day of the last regular period for the month. The 23d, 3th and 23th and days next before and inter will bring marked storm movements for a decided wintery cast. Make all such preparations as you would

wish to have for cold, unpreasant weather at this time, and see how you will congratulate yourself when the time arrives. Do not wait until the storn days. Then you will be housed, and yourselves and stock will be exposed later to the crest of cold following the storms. The month will end with a moderated temperature and reactionary disturbances well on their way to the Atlantic.

GOSSIP IN THE CORRIDORS.

Professor H. C. White, of Athens, is at the Kimball. Professor White reached here Wednesday night, after a two day's trip, from Macon. He had started from Macon to Atlanta over the Macon and Covington, and he wreck between Montacillo and Machen.

"It was the most complete wreck I have ever seen," said he. "The circus train left Macon in five sections. The elephant section stalled on a hill. The engineer behind cut loose from his train to shove the stalle train along. The third section, being drawn by two engines, ran into the second and there was a frightful wreck. The cars were telescoped, the track torn up and the engines ditched. A circus man and a fireman were killed, while thirtee orses suffered the same fate. There were 900 men and 125 girls in the wreck. Fortunately the commissary department had 1,900 pound of meat and 2.000 loaves of bread on hand But for this there would have been a starved circus Our train was behind the c.rcus, but our party walked up the track six miles to where th reck occurred. I joined the circus party and dined with them. The food soon gave out, owever, and then each of the 900 circus peo ple had to forage for himself. I walked to Machen and tried to go from there to Madison in the alephant train, but that stalled again and I and my party had to come through in a wagon, reaching Madison yesterday afternoon. I walked ten miles ud drove twenty-five. It was a rough trip, but the best I could do under the circunstances, and we enjoyed the novelty.

The circus trains reached Madison yesterday

evening and started down the Georgia road for Savannah, having canceled their engagements n Athens and Augusta.

Augusta sent a "Pat flush" to the exposition osterday, and it was a "Pat hand" that would

vin in any game. There were five Pats-five of a kind-who came up to see our exposition and get a few pointers for the big exposition to be held in Augusta next year. The party was headed by Hon. Pat Walsh. The others were the "Messrs. Pat" Mulher.n, Gow, Maxwell and Rival.

"We first went to Macon," said Mr. Mu erin last evening, "and saw the state fair. We go home from here. Today we saw a umber of your exhibitors who promised to go o Augusta next year. This is a great show you have, but watch ours next year.

Editor Steadman, of The Lithonia New Era, came up to see the cotton bagging wed-

'A funny custom prevails among our boardng house keepers down in Lithoma," said he. You know there are some 200 Scotch stone atters there, and about the same number of mericans. The standard price in the beard ng houses is \$15 a month for Americans and \$18 for Scotchmen. A Scotchman eats twice as much as an American; hence the extra charge."

Colonel Frank Colley, of Wilkes, has been ttending the exposition.

"I have the best little farm in Georgia down Wilkes," said he. "I have laiready picked two bales of cotton to the acre; and expe get a third. Yes, farming pays in Wilkes

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. A Notable Trial it boat EDITOR CONSTITUTION: Rew sevents, of an ecclesiastical sort, have awakened a profounder interest than the arraignment and conviction of Dr. D. C. Kelly on a charge of ministerial in ub-ordination, by the trial committee of the Tennes-seanmal conference, which has just closed a rather stormy session at Pulaski, Teim. Quite naturally this procedure, involving as it does, the character of a prominent minister, has provoked character of a prominent minister, has provided no little discussion in the newspaper couldns of the country. With the question of the guilt or innocence of the accused we are not spec ally con-cerned, that que tion having been definite y set-tled by the authorities of the church of which Dr. tled by the authorities of the constant Keliy has long been a min ster. We think it due, however, to one of the largest churches of the

cerned, that que tion having been definite y setted by the authorities of the charch of which Dr. Kelly has long been a min ster. We fallok it due, however, to one of the largest churches of the south to reply to some intimations and even a secretions which have been made alike through the press and on the street corners, which, if unchallenged and unrefute , must needs be damaging not only to the presiding bishop, butto the church likewise, of which he is one of the chief pastors.

Let it be remembered that a bishop is more than a presiding officer in the annual conference. He is a connexional officer of the highest-rank, charged by his ordination vows and the law of the church with the enforcement of its discipline. The annual conference is neither a law-making body nor a law-interpreting body. It receives the law at the hands of the bishap, who is responsible for errors of administration to the general conference, from which body he derives his episcopal authority. Such cases as that of Dr. Kelly were formerly triable by the conference fixed, but the last general conference par such cases in the same category as cases of immorality.

Fortunately Bishop Harrove is widely and favorably known, and was probably selected for the presidency of the Tennessee Conference because of his special fitness. In some lost ances the newapapers, in commenting on this trial, have charged him with a degle. Of arbitrariness of which he is interly incapable. The offense with which Dr. Kelly was charged involved notionly each start ad disloyaity, but grave moral prayly. When, after a kindy premonition by the bishop, who appointed him to Galatin, as disloyaity, but grave moral prayly. When, after a kindy premonition by the bishop, who appointed him to fall the more constitution of the Discontinual terms of the more constitution of the propagation, but the summation of the Discontinual terms of the work to which he had been assigned; he vioused him. In the Mathod Respectable of the conference with which Dr. Kelly is charged is an of second trial by a new communities of an adjoious, conference, at any time and place that may be designated, and the finding of this new committee may reverse the previous decision. So carefulls has the law of the church guartied against any

may reverse the previous decision. So carefully has the law of the church granted against any aluse (the episcopal power, or the not less to be draded ovid of personal pique or prejudice in the conference itself.

As to the alleged malad-sinistration of Bishop Hargrove, it deserves to be said that his rulings were in exact harmony with the discipline or the church and with the decision of the college of bishops of 1888. Hishop McTyefre, perhaps the ablest jurist of Methodism on the continent, quores that decision substantially in these words: "When the report." meaning the report of the committee on trial, "is made to the conference, through the secretary, there can be no debate."

"The committee represents the annual conference, and the act of the committee is the act of the conference. If members are dissatisfied with

ce, and the act of the conference. If members are dissatisfied acconference. If members are dissatisfied acconference cancer to appeal, inasmuch as the conference cancer appeal from itself."

It she complaint of favoritism made against complaint of the committee As to the complaint of favoritism made against the infahop in the appointment of the committee of trail, it surkes us, in view of the provisions of the dicipline, as not only unfair, but thoroughly absurd. For this sufficient reason, that in a committee of thirteen, the accused has the right of five percuiptory challenges, and any number of challenges for cause above to the satis action of the challenges for cause above to the satis action of the challenges for cause above to the satis action of the challenges for the committe, who in this case was easy-tile blands at all but one of the most reputable chiers of the Tennessee conference. It commits us that not otherwise could the law have

of the trial and to complicate a judicial investiga-tion that saids from these would have been simple and free from embarrassment.

We heartly wish that in abe interests of all concerned the matter will reach a satisfactory adjustment.

CLERICUS.

Will Not Coalesce With the Republicans New York, October 27, 1890.—Editor Constitution: T beg the privilege of communicating to you the fact, which I have no doubt you will do me the honor to publish, that by an error, which was beyond my control, my name has been published as one of the vice presidents at a meeting latery field in his city for the orat a meeting lately held in this city for the or-ganization of a new party to be composed of the county democracy and the republicans. These two organizations in all of their ratifications have coalesced, and formed a league for the purpose it is stated, of bringing about municipal reform

In this city.

When this invitation reached me asking my or operation and endorsement of this movement, I was absent from New York, and returned too late vice presidents meant an acceptance, and an endorsement of this "fusion" movement. It is

election of 1892.

We have here or anizations of southern men which are large and important. They were doctormed for political purposes, but I believe that they are of one mind as to the interests of the country that gave us birth, and upon which our affections will center all the days of our lives. It is not alone to city affairs that our attention is directed, but to nadoonal affairs, in which the whole south has an abiding interest; and within this great Empire State, which is in many respects the admiration of the whole union, beats the heart of this great city which enlists the affections of our southern people, who feel attached to it, for one reason probably more prominent chan any other, the fact that it is thoroughly democratic.

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I have the honor to be the commading officer of
the confederate vetering camp of this city, composed of 150 of the true and tried old solders of
the confederate army, and most inquiry I have
fromed that there is earcely one among the number that there is earcely one among the number that does notes as a sword out or from lone to
a dozen bullet marks upon his ordy.

I have not asked them what position they will
take in the coming of citon, but I know without
asking that they will certainly stand firmly by the
standard of a national democracy for
they are old men of mature judgment
and feel that they have no time in
the short period now left to them to play hide and
seek with eccentric leaders who propose to give
them municipal reform in our city governm it,
but who weaken their, chances ahead—in the campaign of 18-2 for a national president, who will
preside over the whole nation, and not over a
inuited section of our country, in behalf of a party
who have an eye slugich to their own solithed end. certainly always regardless of the interests of the south. I am sir, with great re-

A Card to the Voters of the Ninth.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., October 30.—To the Members of the Democratic Executive Committee of the Ninth Congressional District: Tickets reading as follows: "Far fifty-second con ninth district of Georgia, Thomas E. Winn, being circulated in some of the counsies in ininth. This ticket is dilegal. The soli-should be the working of the stocket, "assets ahouid be the working at the theket, the state of for representative and the state-second outstreks down the night direct of Georgie, Thomas E. Winn."

Let every committeeman see to it that all of the former class are called in and burnt and that thekets of the latter class be reprinted and redistributed at once. Time is alout, The emergency is great. Colonel Winn as absent and we do not know who prints the fighets 169 the mountain counties. Those papers who have printed tickets of the first class call them in at once and reprint and realistribute at once. Levany Trend of Colonel Winn put the people on notice sin the counties of Forsyth, Raburn, White, Lumpkin, Towns, M.Ion, Tawson, Familia and G. mr. expectally, Let. the newspapers take notice and act, at once. Of course Colonel Winn will be regearly expenses. Please commitmicate at once, directing letcourse Colonel Winn will hear all the necessary ex-penses. Please communicate at once, directing let-ter to Lawrenceville, Ga., those counties in which the fillegal tickets have been distributed, so as we can said in the correction of the error. Reprint tickets and hire some friend, if necessary, to carry the san e to each precinct with instructions to get up the o'd offes before he return, to be destroyed. Use the mails treety and the wires it necessary. At any cost see that proper tickets are furnished the voters. Wind is elected by a majority anywhere from two to four thousand votes if the votes cast for him can be counted. It voices if the voices cast for thin can be connect. It would be the grossest mist the if any friend, and the meanest trick of any opportunit to walrally and knowingly allow such flegal thekets to be voted. His friends will not allow lift they can but be notified of the error in time. For the sake of all that is to be hoped for in the success of the democratic party in this district, act, and act at once.

WINN CA PAIGN COMMITTEE.

Correctly Stated

From The Americus Recorder.

Some of our est m d contemporaries claim that THE CONSTITUTION is oppositing Governor Gordon. And yet if THE CONSTITUTION had epiposed Norwood and Bacon as it is now opposing Gordon, those gentlemen would have had a wiknower some years ago. In our opinion, Governor Gordon himse f, ald some of those who stand close to him are his most powerful opponents.

close to him are his most powerful opponents.

The above is a significant item which appeared in the editorial column of The Constitution yesterday. There is "more truth than poetry" in it. Four years are Major Bacon was practically certain of being nominated and elected governor. Then, suddenly, Henry Grady heisted Gordon's name in The Constitution. The fight that followed and the victory won is well-known.
For some reason, best known to itself. The Con-stitution is content to let Governor Gordon do his own fighting this year. That THE CONSTI-TUTION has a perfect right to support or not support Gordon no one can deny, and yet some people think because it supported Gordon before, This Constitution should do so now. The Consti-TUTION did not fight n r did it support Governor Gordon before his su treasury speech, and it is following the same course now.

Even to Be Ever True. From The Atchison Globe. Excite a man's curlosity and there is nothing be

Comfort, If Not Flattery, for Lorde From The Atoleson Globe.
What a main does, is his best.

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE, Major. Joseph Major, a wealthy colored man in Virginia, died several days ago on the estate of the late President William Henry Harrison, on James river. Major was one hundred years old and was the father of thirty children.

and was the tather of thirly children.

GARDINER.—The vogue of that charming society woman, Mra. "Jack" Gardiner, in Boston, is as perman at as it is remarkable. Her every movement is chronicled in this style in the Boston papers: "Mrs. John L. Gar "Iner was in her accustomed seit at the Symphony concert last Baturday evening, it being her first appearance since her return from abroad. She was the observed of all observers, as rimal, perhaps more particularly, from her rather trying, if very elegant tollette, her gown making one think of a German peasant woman of the time of Goethe in its construction." It is said, by the way, that the Symphony seats in the galde where first Gardiner's each are many people, who won't go to a "Symphony" unless they can get seats on the "Mrs. Jack Gardiner" side of the house.

"Mrs. Jacs Gardiner" side of the house.

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KCALLISTER.—Foster. Coates tells a Judicrous story of how his inclus of Ward McAllister, leader of the four hundred, word destroyed by he first visit to that magnate. He had insactined the social magnate as a man who arrayed himself in purple, and fine linen—silk stockings inschilded of course. It was during the morning, when Mr. Coates called, and the society dictator received fifm in a greaty old shouting cast.

HALLOW EEN.

HOW IT ORIGINATED, AND THE TOMS ACROSS THE WATER.

Pretty Superstitions of the Event

America Abroad Tonight-The Laute and Her Lover.

Everything goes with young Ar

It is Hallow E'en, and you might nake up your mind to be visited by eighbor's youngsters.

Or if not those youngsters, some oungsters.

If you have front gates, prepare to detective after them tomorrow. This is one time when the children. of smaller and of larger growth, feel of smaller and of liberty to make free with whatever proerty they find laying around losse

they don't hesitate to do so

What the Festival Means. The evening preceding the feast of Shints' or Hallow-mass, is Hallow E'en, and celebrated October 31st.

The chief custom in this celebration

This vigil has been kept in England Is "I notice one I land and Scotland for many years, and in ma-tre same manner, with the exception the while the celebration takes somewhat of superstitious form in Ireland and Scotland, England the even is spent in simple fires reveiries.

until the beginning of the present century, lighting of bontires in each home, and the tom is supposed to have had its origin it the ancient festival of "Bealtime." or " time," a Celtic festival com-sponding with the Germanic "Ou-feur." The festival "Dealtime from Beal or Bel, the Celtic God of light tin or teine, meaning tire, was originally be about the last of October, consequen Hallow E'en custom s sometimes given the name. The testival consisted, we are told. Archbishop Cormac's writing about 908, of the fires built very close together between which men and cattle were compelled to pass, to order, according to the popular belief, to in the custom of lighting bonfires as even in the night of October 22 control on the nigh

Hallow E'en is supposed to be the night which the inhabitants of Fairyland—dra gobblins, pixies, brownies and the rest them—are wont to hold their annual festive and are nuusually propitious, if you would gain their you must put a little milk on the wine

at night for them. THE FESTIVAL IN IRELAND. THE FESTIVAL IN IRELAND.

In Ireland especially the faires are mposed to hold their revels and the gheat departed spirits to appear on this night, the mystic hour of midnight, just before I Saints' Day is ushered in, the wraith of beautiful Kathleen, "who loved not wise, but too well," will be seen to flit over the shimmering waters of Giondalough, and a shadowy form of St. Kevin will stand on it ledge of his narrow bed, and over the st waters of the lake will float, in tender, would accent, the words: "God rest in the standard of the lake will float, in tender, would accent, the words: "God rest in the standard of the lake will standard the standard of the lake will float, in tender, would accent, the words: "God rest in the standard of the lake will float, in tender, we would be standard the standard of the lake will float, in tender, we would be standard the standard of the lake will float, in tender, we would be standard to the standard of rowful accents, the words:

We are all familiar with the be We are all familiar with the beal logend as related in Moore's Melodies. St. Kevin, who was renowned for piety and for his wonderful pheauty, as well as his aw to women, sought for many a place where no woman could ever How overjoyed he was to find a neledge thirty feet from the water, in a ped-cu ar rock, where he could hide from the water of the water acrose to mid the "eres of host united has gazing at him, we feel shocked to read of the most unboly anger in which the sinth-dulges, and a feeling of sorrow comes of u as he grabs Kathieen rudely and hars hern anger from the beeting rock into the wains of the lake beneath.

"Fearless she had traced his feet, To this rocky wild retreat:

To this rocky wild retreat:
And when a orning tact his view,
Her mild glances most tieo.
Ah, your same have crue hearts!
Sternly from his bed he starts.
Sternly from his bed he starts.
Hurls her from the beetling rock.
Geadalough! thy gloomy wave
Soon was gentle Kathleen's graye!
Soon the saint (yet ah! too late)
Feit her love, and mourn'd her fate.
When he said, 'deaven rest her soul? Round the lake light music stole. And her ghost was seen to glide, Smiling o'er the fatal tide."

And so since then, the scene is repeat shadowy figures each Hallow Eon, and strains of music are heard as the mis-

THE CUSTOMS IN ENGLAND. Hittow E'en, as known, is celebrated in En-land by the Young people indulging in har-less sports, such as diving for apples in tubs water, roasting chestnuts, cracking nat snatching bon-bons from out a bowl into which alcohol has been poured and set on fin-causing a bine flame into which one feels a Juctant to thrust his hand, and many othe simple pleasures.

simple pleasures.

But in Scotland and Ireland these sh

pleasures take on the additional charm vination.

THE LASSIE AND HER LOVER. The first thing to be done in Scotland on Hallow E'en was for a girl and boy to go logether with hands inter-ocked into the hall yard, and with their eyes closed, each most pull up a root of kail. If there was any each clinging to the root it signified wealth, and the kail was sweet so would be the disposite of the future imshadd or wife of each party, a life transaction and log future does if b tier—then gus! for future days.

a slive; "A gr., for in tance, wishing basice; "A gr., for in tance, wishing basics with the lever loved her, would pass to nus side by side on the shove, over an ope fire, haming them, one for him whom she foved. If they burned questions in the short side of the same should be shown to the same should be side by side, a happy and was she, but if the loved one hopped off into the change, then heavy heart bear in her bosom, for well she knew that his heart was not in her keeping.

If a girl or boy wished to know who was to the the little of the change of t be the future partner of either, then be or se must stand before a mirror, candle in har. oating an app e, and presently the sembars of the fature lover or sweatheart would seen looking over his or her shoulder into A girl would naturally like to know

A girl would naturally like to know trade or profession of her future lord and enter. If so she must put some lead on a shed over a het fire and she would soon see it meing and running into different shaped and forms. If a man was seen then he would be a carpent; a bottle, then he must be a brewer or drugging forceps or knives, he would surely be a surgeon; or if a pon appeared, then he smelt must be a literary man.

Another way of discovering who would the future sharer of her joys and sorrows to go at 12 o'crock and look into the well, as if another face appeared beside her own flection, then he knew her future; but if other facelappeared, then an old maid state her in the face.

ther in the face.

There was another way of reading the fats which must not be omitted, and which the most trying one of all. A table was for two, and at midnight the anxious law would sit down to the table to eat, and which the same would sit down to the table to eat, and which the same was the same would sit down to the table to eat, and which the same was the same ever came and occupied the other p ace; so be the one; but if he falled to appear, I she must take a hard-boiled egg, remove a yolk, fill the white with sait, each, and go bed backwards. She must never turn are whatever happens. She would dream, conse, and about water, and whoever hands her a glass of water in her dream would be in future busband.

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OW EEN

Tonight-The Last

"Bealtime." or

Celtic God of light,

crue hearts!
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eetling rock.

A table was

THE TWO SAMS

ALK FOR THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION

A Crowded House As embles to Hear Them-More Money Needed. They both spoke last night for temperar

The First Baptist church was filled to over There was not a vacant seat in the Even the aisles were crowded, and were turned away because standing

Woman's Christian Temperance

could not be had. The first object was to raise money for the recept on and entertainment of delegates to the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention, which meets in Atianta, No-

Professor Charles Lane, of the Technologica.

This was followed by the audience singing the request of Mr. Jones, two verses of the old hyun, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." After this Mr. Jones, in his own way, intro-

daced his brother evangelist. "I notice one paper said I was going to preach a great sermon here tonight. Another paper said I was going to deliver a lecture on The Battle of Life. Between 'em they've sorter got me mixed, and as I got in here late tonight anyhow I haven't en to collect my thoughts yet. I've always aid that no two people were made alike. ample, between Brother Small and myself. I have a pretty good flow of ideas, and Brother Small has a great flow of language. He's going to speak to you a while now, and by the time he get's through with you I'll have my

ideas in shape." Mr. Small spoke at some length, and in his happiest ve n, of the temperance work. Some of his best hits were at the original package sion of the supreme court, and the subso

ment action of congress in "fixing it up."
"So that when the dust and smoke cleare ay, and they began hunting for a corpse to hold a funeral over, it was the original packge laid out, and not prombition The funeral sed up for prohibition was indefinitely post The process of burying the original ickage," with a see-saw motion of his arms, bed. Mash one side down and the other puffs

e down on the middle and both sides go ap-but that's going to stop now for we are "We have seven states already. We've got 'em safe, too. We've seven up, and the other side's seven down. If I'm not mistaken you'll

read in the papers next Wednesday morning that the grand old state of Nebraska has been added to the list." He illustrated cleverly the attitude of the two great political parties towards the pro-

"One of them is like the Irishman that got to some passers-by to come help pull the Irishman out. 'How deep is he in?' they asked. Up to his ankles. Come quick!' 'If he's just in to his anke's why don't he walk out?' How the devil can he walk out when he fell

a bead first?' ped brother Jones down here on Whitehall street. He wanted to know which was the opposite side of the street. 'Why, that's as the street. 'Look here,' said the man don't want nobody to make fun of me about this thing.' 'Why,' said brother Jones, 'what's the matter. That's the opposite side

of the street, over there.' 'Well, I Well. I was over there just now and a fellow told me it was on this side. The republican party reminds me of a fellow always hunting for the opposite side of the street, and all you can see of the democratic party on that issue are two by feet sticking up, one labeled 'anti-umptuary' and the other 'personal liberty.'

"As the o.d woman said in Illinois, 'It's the difference between high-cock-a-lorum and low-cock-a-lorum.' The democratic party is against it, and the republicans are lying shout it.

then it.
"I feel on this question like the darkey that took to the woods. The preacher said one day that there were only two roads—the straight and narrow path to hell and the broad and easy rad that led to destruction. 'Hold on,' said this darkey in the congregation. 'Is them the only ways? 'Yasser,' said the preacher, then is the only two roads.' 'Well, dis darkey is gwinter take to the woods, if them is the only roads.' I've taken to the woods, and the woods are filling up with reple just like me. They'll be two on a limb

e just like me. They'll be two on a limb he aluded to his own experience and con-

"I believe," said he, "that I would be false God and to every profession of Christianty have made if I consented now to compromise the he liquor evil. Local option fails short the object. What we are fighting is not local option, but the smplete and final extermination of is hellish traffic, and God being our helper, will keep on failing until the victory is will keep on fighting until the victory is

REV. SAM JONES.

The moral agencies of the world," began be evangelist, "have been going for a mighty may time now ike one of these oid-fashion ide-wheel steamers. The right-hand wheel has been turnin' all the time, but the other theel has been locked. The old ship has been running into one bank and then into the other, and going nowhere in particular, because only me wheel could turn. That's man—the wheel that has been turning. The ster wheel is woman. Brethren, we sight to unlock the other wheel. The time's come. I believe now a good woman ought to be anything she wants to be, except the father of a family of children. You give the women a voice in this great question of prohibition, and you put both wheels to work—and the old hap will strike a bee-line for its destination.

"You people of Atlanta take the lesson have a service of the service of t They're getting up a sort of quasi indiffer-

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They're getting up a sort of quasi indiffersabout this prohibition question in Atta. You know I tell 'em stagnation is the station this side of dangnation, and there at the station this side of dangnation, and there is many people that stop at stagnation of 'em that get that far just go on and at dannation. Some prohibitions to say, 'yes, I'm a prohibitionist, but it's none of my business that any man farnks.' Yes, it is. There ain't an enough in Cartersville for one barroom my son, Paul. I've got a boy fifteen old, and as long as he stays in Carterst, there's not room enough there for one mone—and there ain't going to be as long four Uncle Jones is alive. No, sir. Of sait's my business if other people drink. Not long ago I was traveling to Cincinnati de car with a whisky drummer. He aided that they soid as much whisky Georgia as ever, but the progress is prohibition cause had taken the traffic of the hands of nearly ail decent men and linto the hands of agentleman, would you,' said I, you wouldn't expect to find the hands of a gentleman, would you,' be said he didn't know about that. But hat that we used to seil to a better class pie. I was mighty glad to hear it, too.

"I'll keep on mith it's left in the hands."

will drink it. The spirit that sells whisky, or that rents is room for the sale of it, is the same spirit that tere the garments from the body of Christ on the eros, and gainbled for them in hisidying presence. Takk about the original package. The towns of Jackson and Vicksburg, Miss., had a shotgun quarantine during the yellow fever. To, when they commenced talking about bringing original packages into Cacterville. To when they commenced talking about bringing original packages into Cacterville, e. agreed that it those towns could quarantine again at yellow fever it would be all right if we quarantined against whisks. We had a meeting, and passed just three recolutions; that we didn't want any original package out of the body of the first damnable rascal that tried to bring 'em in there. We'd a tarred and feathered him, sure; and they knew it.

So we didn't have any trouble with original packages.

"Old fellow, if you drink whisky and don't feel like a dog, you don't feel natural.

"I asked my boy one time how many hogs would ten pigs make. "Ten." 'Yes,' said I, 'a pig is like some men. The only way to prevent them inaking hogs of themselves is to kill 'em.' That's so, too. Then I asked him, 'How many men will ten boys make if they all live long enough?' Ten.' 'Hold on,' said I. 'I knew ten boys once. Five of 'em grew up dudes, three seld

whice. Fire of 'em grew up dudes, three seld whisky and two of 'em became drunkards.'
"Men and women are mighty scarce. Anything with pants on is a gentleman—anything with a bonnet on is a lady—64,000,000 ladies and gentlemen! But how few en and women. I was talking one time in en and women. I was talking one time in Kentucky about raising children to be men and women. One fellow said, 'Brother Jones, you made a mistake about that. We raise horses—we bring up our children.' Well, 'said I, 'there must be a difference, for the horses of the cores. fou raise are worth \$50,000, and most of the you make are worth sould, and most of the children an'tworth three for \$1. You people had be for commence rasing your children and bringing up the horses."

The evangehrt is famous at securing liberal contributions. He went into this abruptly,

"Now, I want the ladies and gentlemen to hold on a few minutes. The rest of you

He told the story of the man who choked on a half dollar. The coin stack in he throat, and would neither go up nor down. The doctor tried to get it out, but without success. The nan commenced getting black in the face. "What church do you belong to?" asked the

"What church do you belong to?" asked the doctor.

"Methodist."

"Well, send for your preacher. If he can't get that half dollar out you're gone up."

"And the crowd that a Methodist preacher can't get money out of," concluded the evangelist, "must be a pretty tough lot."

While the collection was still going on a number of ueople started out.

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"Brethren," was the reproachful comment, "I wouldn't treat a dog that way. I wouldn't

Now Let's Have the Money. to receive subscriptions, and starts the list

THE CONSTITUTION will, with pleasure, co ply with the request. Let's all help!

Vernona Jarbeau Tonight. Miss Vernona Jarbeau, in "Starlight." is an ectress of note. She is the personification of mo tion, ever changing, surprising, alluring. The grace of action is in her modulating voice, in the to-sing of ner head, in the arching of her neck, intossing of ner head, in the arching of her neck, in the movement of her limbs, in the pose of her body, in the pucker of her limbs, in the pose of her body, in the pucker of her lips, the glance of her eyes, the witchery of her lips, the glance of her eyes, the witchery of her loss, in the archines, Iriskiness, pertness, the inimitable style of her lesing. With vocal attainments of high order, with ficial beauty, a handsome woman, he possesses the chie that would set all Paras wind with delight, and that popularized her in every city that she has appeared. She has equally the innoclance and bewitching artiessness of the Italian peasant girl warbling spontaneously rustic melodies at the "Spur of Venvius." The exquisite grace of the Fre ch griette singing "It duti," the saucy Spanish senevisitents, and the ropical, singer, archiv and roguishly inquiring at the end of each verse satirizing some popular folly, "That's enough, don't you think?"

Miss Jarbeau's versat, lity is sufficient in itself, with such a character as Starlight, to hold the audience; but she surrounded herself with a company soldon seen in musical comedies.

Milton Nobles.

Milton Nobles. This favorite actor will be in Atlanta for three days, beginning Monday. He will open in his own play, "From Sire to Son," of which The New York

World said:

"Mitton Nobles's powerful new drama, "From Sire to Son," Is drawing large and fashionable audiences at the Grand Opera house. The play is most skillfully constructed, and the interest is maintained to the end. Mr. Nobles does some superb, acting when temporarily strucken with speechlesness in the first act, and wins a spoutaneous certain call nightly by his splendid work.

A Paralytic Stroke .- Mr. Will Elliott is very []] at his home, No. 53 Stonewall street. He was stricken with paralysis while at work at the wholesale store of G. B. Steward, on South Broad street, last Menday. His left side was paralyzed, and he has been unable to move his limbs since

GREAT SHOE

THAT SENSATION.

AN ADVERTISEMENT IN YESTER-DAY'S CONSTITUTION

Causes a Stir-Captain Sneed and Colonel Orderly Sergeant's Mistake.

Some talk was created on the streets yester day by the publication of what proved to be groundless statements of further developments

The report was circulated that the Gate City Guard, or rather Captain Smeed, the cap tain of that company, had refused to obey the order of Lientenant Colonel Calhoun suspending him from command of the Guard.

appeared in yesterday's Constitution. This notice was signed "A. C. Sneed, Captain Commanding," and was printed for the purpose of calling the members of the Guard logether to a banquet last nightes

Upon top of this rumor about the meeting of the captain of the Guard was a further rumor to the effect that the action of Captain Sneed and due to the belief that Colonel Calhoun was not colonel of the Fourth Georgia battalion. In other words, the statement was made that Colonel Calhoun had not been regularly elected to his rank, and that on that account Captain Speed had ignored his order direct ing his (Sneed's) suspension from command

charges against him by a court martial. GROUNDLESS RUMORS. But as stated in the opening, these rumors and statements, when sifted down, are utterly without foundation-not at all warranted by

the facts. In the first place, Colonel Calhoun is onel of the Fourth Georgia battalion. He has is no sort of doubt about his being the unani-mous choice of the officers of the companies

As Colonel Calhoun, himself, puts it, "it is the veriest child's talk," to attack his title or authority to the rank of lieutenant colonel of

In the second place, Captain Sneed is em phatic in the statement that there was not the least intention on his part to disobey Colonel Calhoun's order, neither does he or any member of his company dispute or even in the slightest degree question Colone! Calhoun's authority or his title to the rank he ho ds.

Here is just the situation, the foundation for all the wild talk of yesterday. The public is already fully acquainted with

the order of Colonel Calhoun suspending. Captain Sneed from the command of the Gate City Guard, with three other members company until their conduct can be investigated by a court martial, which is to be held on the 3d of December next. A MISCHIEVOUS ADVERTISEMENT

Yesterday morning there appeared in THE Constitution an advertisement calling all the members of the Guard to meet at their armory last night to participate in a banquet in honor of their victory at the exposition last

week. This advertisement was signed "A. C. Sneed, Captain Commanding," and by the orderly sergeant of the company. Captain Sneed's name appeared in large black type, consulerous above the balance of the notice. It might have appeared from this notice that Captain Sneed refused to consider himself suspended from command of the Guard,

according to Colonel Calhoun's order.

A Consequence reporter called at the same set uight and there are following next about the definince of the Gate City Guard of planation was made by Captain Sneed and proper order suspending Captain Sneed."

The colonel Calhoun commanded the bath and in this publication of the sensational aday was his reply. "When I get his remarked to the planet." coording to Colonel Calhoun's order.

CAPTAIN SNEED TALKS. "It was just one of those unfortunate mis-takes that will happen," said Captain Sneed.

even so much as in thought, much less in such a glaring manner as the printed notice would have a banquet at the armory last night, STITUTION. When an officer is under arres (Wednesday) but it was postponed until tonger suspended, he has no right to command, and

the armory Wednesday night, I and several others continued to talk about our proposed insubordination. As a citizen solder noth-frolic. We were walking down the street, ing of this kind can be done, of when I happened to think that it would be a course, but Captain Snead is an officer good idea to publish a notice in the paper to see note in the state, and ought to know the

HOW THE MISTAKE OCCURRO. "Turning to the first sergeant of the commany, who was in the party, I suggested subject for the present. I was absent from that he go up to THE CONSTITUTION office and Atlanta today, attending the funeral of my nsert a proper notice in a conspicuous place.

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doing all along, signed my name to the adver-tisement as well as his own of This, you inderstand is the regular way such notices ed-the military form. I never though about cautioning the sergeant about omit my name and substituting the first lieutens

"So that's the way it all came about. I am very sorry that such an unfortunate mis-take should have occurred. It not only put us in a false position, but, doubtless, also caused Colonel Cathoun some embarrassment has taken such a turn as it has, I shall at once give Colonel Calhoun my written explanation of the unfortunate affair. NEVER QUESTIONED COLONEL CALHOUN'S

"As to Colonel Calhoun's valid election to that rank, that question never for a moment entered my mind, and I never had the least

"The raising of that point, as printed this afternoon, does the company a great injustice. It does me wrong and we are made by it to appear in the attitude of resisting his authority, when there was no possible ground for such a publication."

To a reporter Colonel Calhoun said: "I have little to say for publication. It is a very unfortunate affair, and I think it should be kept out of print until the proper time.
"As to the notice, when I saw it in Thr Constitution this morning I was very much surprised. I have had no personal feeling in until after the investigation of certain and always have been on the friendliest terms with the Guard, and it was a very unpleasant task for me to prepare the specifications against the gentlemen interested, in compliance with

my orders from the adjutant general.
"This is a serious matter. I have already determined to amend my order, unless there is a satisfactory explanation of the notice which ance of a direct defiance of my, order, and unless it is explained, as I said, I shall embody in my order an additional specification charg-This would make the situation much more serious than it now is."

SENSATIONEL REPORTS CONDEMNED.

Colonel Cathoun thought the notice as published was very injurious to the Guard, and that the report published yesterday afterno attacking the validity of his rank as colonel of the battalion was also calculated to put the Colonel Calhoun was the unanimous choice as lieutenant coionel of the Fourth battalion

and the fact that he holds a commission from the governor, and also that the battallion has formally accepted him and has repeatedly turned out at his command, puts any question of his authority beyond doubt.

AN INVITATION.

At the banquet of the Guard last night, the company decided to invite the Veteran Zouaves, of Elizabeth, to be their guests as they pass through Atlanta on their way to Mardi Gras next February.

General Drake is the commander of the Zouaves, between whom and the Guard a strong friendship has existed for a long time. ADJUTANT GENERAL KELL

Gives His Opinion About the Action of Captain Snead. GRIFFIN, Ga., October 30 .- [Special.]-In

chedience to a telegram THE CONSTITUTION representative visited Adjutant General Kell at his residence in Sunnyside tonight to get his views on the defiant action of the Gate City

port it may add another charge to be placed before a court martial. I saw the notice of the call to the Guard in today's Constitution, signed by A. C. Snead as captain commanding, "I nor any of my usen have ever had the least which is in open defiance of military law, as intention to disobey Colonel Calhoun's orders, he is suspended, and had no right to sign such a call as he did. Captain Snead is his duty. I was surprised upon "It occurred this way. You see we were to seeing the order signed by him in today's Con-"Well, when we postponed it, after leaving law, and if he were in service during war he armory Wednesday night, I and several would be subject to punishment by death for

let the boys know what was going on tonighted consequences attending such conduct—that s expulsion from service by sentence of court martial. I think this is all I need say on the beloved pastor, Rev. Mr. Dow, at Griffin, else would have been better prepared, perhaps, to



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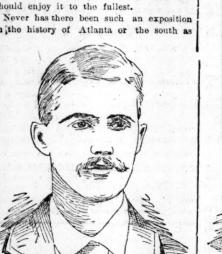
A SPLENDID SUGGESS IT HAS BEEN,

The last days are the best. Piedmont exposition is at its zenith of

success. There are only two more days and every body in Atlanta should go out to see the great show before it closes.

The programme for the last two days of the exposition will prove as entertaining as any that have yet been witnessed on the grounds, and while the exposition season lasts every Atlantian should enjoy it to the fullest.

in the history of Atlanta or the south as





MISS KIRK.

that which ends tomorrow night. Appreciating the efforts of the directors, the the south have given the exposition a most liberal patronage and it has been a success.

It is not finished yet, however, and for the next two days the buildings will continue to echo the tramp of thousands of visitors, and the grand stand will shake with renewed applause for the closing scenes of Piedmont exposition. Brilliant programmes have been put up

by President Wylie for today and tomorrow. Nobody in Atlanta should stay at home, but everybody without regard to age or vocation should spend the last two days of the great fair on the grounds.

It is a duty the people of Atlanta owe the enterprise and untiring endeavors of the exposition directors, and they will fulfil it.

Today there will be some of the finest running races on the track that have ever yet been seen on Georgia turf.

The track will be in perfect condition, the weather will be excellent and everything will combine to make the programme of amusements superior to those of any day at the exposition.

There will be colt races by the Georgia horses this morning, and also a splendid cattle show.

Pawnee Bill and his band of cowboys will give another of their most thrilling performances, and there will be the grandest display of fireworks tonight at 7:30 o'clock that the people of the south have ever

Tomorrow will bring the closing scenes,

and brilliant scenes they will be. It will be children's day on the grounds, and every child in this part of the country will be there to meet the thousands of others that will come. Not a child in Atthe special committee on entertainment from lanta will stay at home, because-

It will be the last chance to see the exposition.

Everybody go out today and tomorrow!

TWO GREAT PROGRAMMES.

How the Last Two Days Will Delight the

The chrysanthemum show will be continued this morning.

Races by one, two and four-years-old Georgia colts will take place at 9 o'clock.

At 10 o'clock there will be a grand show of colts, shetland ponies, mares and colts of the Piedmont section, and the premi-

bred mare, registered 413, dam by Woodland Chief, 1,617, one jack, Black Prince,

One Jersey bull from Willow Nook farm. Two head Yorkshires, owned by William Lindsey, of Elizabeth, N. J., and several Berkshires from the Peachtree farm. Short Horns, four head : Paled Angas, black,

six head; Hereford, three head. Colonel G. W. Adair will act as auctioneer, and if the selling is not finished today it will be continued tomorrow.

At 11:30 o'clock the Wild West show will be

The famous troting deg "Doc" will race with one of the fastest ponies in the stables at l o'clock.

The running races will begin at 2:30 o'clock,





glorious blaze of 10,000 lanterns in the gorgeous airy-land illumination.

YESTERDAY'S PROGRAMME.

A Great Crowd and a Great Day at the Exposition.

The rain yesterday morning didn't keep the people back.

Nor did it in the slightest interfere with the splendid programme of the last day with the alliancemen.

The exposition had one of its biggest days in spite of the weather, and the thousands that packed the grand stand from end to end had a great feast of entertainment and fun. At 11 o'clock the Wild West show began

opening the programme of the day. The grand stand began to fill up with people long before that time, and when the show began there were thousands of eager spectators. It passed off most interestingly and as it has never yet failed to do, brought down the grand stand with thundering praise and

It is a great entertainment, indeed, and such a one as the people of this part of the south have seldom seen before. It gave way to the alliance speakers, who were driven into the grounds while the smoke

still rose from Trapper Tom's cabin, made desolate by the devastating work of the Indian warriors.

The Speakers Come. When the carriages bringing the dis-

tinguished alliancemen into the grounds came alongside the grand stand, the speakers of the day were greeted with much enthusiasm and In the first carriage were Mr. Pat Calhoun,

Dr. Macune and Colonel Polk. The second brought Editor Harvey Brown, Colonel Hess, of Illinois, and Mrs. Brown. These carriages were following several others bearing prominent alliancemen from various sections of the south, accompanied by

the exposition company.

The party came from the Kimball house, where the committee had met the speakers of

All of the alliancemen were escorted to seats in the grand stand, where a table had been arranged for the speaking.

THE SPEECHES.

Eloquence and Sound Alliance Dectrine Carry the Crowds.

When the roar of the grand stand was hushed in contemplation of the speeches, Mr. Calhoun arose and introduced the programme Mr. Pat Calhoun, in introducing Dr. C. W. show of colts, shetland ponies, mares and colts of the Piedmont section, and the premiums will be awarded.

A great auction sale of stock will take place at 11 o'clock, at which the following will go to the bighest bidder:

Jerseys—Three head from the Laveta Jersey Cattle Company, three head from the Beach tree farm, four head from the Woodburn stock farm, of Pendieton, S. C.; five Guernseys from the Sunny Side farm.

Horses Four head from the Woodburn Stock Campany, one colt, two years old, from the Pendleton stock farm; one standard

Mr. Pat Calhoun, in introducing Dr. C. W. Macune, spoke as follows:

Ladies and Gentiemen and Members of the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organization known as the Farmers' Alliance: You are all aware that in the last two years the organizatio

executive committee of the National Farmers' Alliance. I introduce to you Dr. C. W. Macune. DR. MACUNE'S SPERCH.

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Dr. Macune was received with cheers, and when the applause which greeted his appearance had subsided, he said:

Mr. Chairman. Ladies and Gentlemen, and Fellow-Citizens: It is no ordinary occasion for me to have the privilege of meeting this immense assemblage of the citizens of Georgia. I consider it a great event in my history that I am permitted thus to meet you face to face, and I emphasize this especially as for some time past I have had a newspaper notoriety of such a character that I really would not consider it strange if many children here—and perhaps even not a few grown people—would expect to see me wearing hoofs and horns. [Laughter.] But I am here today as a living illustration of the fact that such is not the case. [Applause.] And I trust that an interchange of views and personal contact may have the happy effect of giving us mutually a higher and better opinion of each other, and one founded on respect and esteem and good will, and not on prejudice. [Cheers.]

This is not the time nor occasion, my friends, for me to dwell at length upon any of the great economic issues of the day—nor indeed if you were willing to listen I have not, I cannot command, that degree of eloquence which would serve to entertain you and towithdraw your attention from the many interesting sights and scenes around you. But as the chairman has just stated, I can and will talk to you briefly of that great order which is now growing in strength and power throughout the length and breadth of this great country of ours. I allude to the National.

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Farmer's Alliance. [Cheers.]
I am devoted to its cause—heart and soul, and or several years its success has employed my undivided attention. There is nothing nearer, nothing dearer, nothing closer to my heart, than the suc-cess of this grand movement of the farmers of America. And when a man is employed in a responsible capacity by such a grand organization he must give to it his best thought and best work, and he has no time to deal in any side issues. He must do the duty aliotted to him without fear or favor, regardless of the con-sequences to himself and with no dread of mis-construction. He must not fear a hostile criticism upon his acts, conscious only that he has done and is doing his duty to the cause and in that knowledge resting tranquil and secure. I render all fealty to this grand movement and have devoted myself to it entirely, and I am not the less a good citizen and am not the less wanting in patrictism to our government that I feel that my first and great duty is to render what service I can in uplifting the toiling millions of America to a higher and broader intellectual and financial plane. And it is this at which we aim, and which, under God's favor, we hope to accomplish ere long. [Cheers.] But a man's first and highest duty is to his family. He must see that those de-pendent on him are fed and clothed and sheltered. one. (cheers, But a man's first and highest duty is to his family. He must see that those dependent on him are fed and clothed and sheltered. His next duty is to his country, and to his country if occasion requires, every man must at times sacrifice his own individual preferences for the good of all. Such a sacrifice is at times required, and all good citizens are ready at all times to make it But he has another duty—and that is to see that the government is a proper and just one, to see that the government is an aproper and just one, to see that the government is an aproper and just one, to see that the government is an aproper and it five do not, if any discrimination is made in lavor of one class as against another, if there are imposed which weigh heavily upon one to see that there is a big programme.

Children's Day.

Here's a big programme.

The close of the flower show and sale of plants will begin Saturday's programme.

Then will come the three-year-old Georgia colt race at 9 o'clock a. m.

At 10 o'clock the horse show will be continued from today's programme.

Eleven o'clock is the time for the balloons to dance up for the last time, followed by the great Wild West show at 12 o'clock.

Next will come the exhibition drill of the Atlanta Artilery at 2 o'clock, and the running races at 3 o'clock.

At night the Wild West show will be paraded for the last time before the exposition people, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Then the great fair will close amid the glorious blaze of 10,000 lanterns in the gorgeous air, land illumination.

that they were not being fairly treated in a great many ways. Out of this feeling grew this great movement, an instructive movement for self-defense and protection.

What the future holds no man may say. Some there are—wise men—who predict that the century will close in bloodshed and confusion; others have said that the great problems saying us today.

tury will close in blood-shed and confusion; others have said that the great problems vexing us today will find their solution before the year 1999. Who is right and who is wrong in this we cannot saybut one thing we know, and that is that the great alliance of the farmers of America is doing its utmost to furnish a speedy and satisfactory solution to many of the problems which have so long vexed the toiling inflicins. You can hear the shout for relief coming up from all parts of the co. nirv—and the cries of honest

which have so long vexed the toiling millions. You can hear the shout for relief coming up from all parts of the country—and the cries of honest and hard workingmen must be heeded. We must have in all things ilheralty, unity, and in all things charity. No class of men in this contity have anything to fear from the success of the alliance. On the contrary all man have everything to hope fragalit; and the objects of this grand agricultural movement once assured, this country will take on such an era of so id prosperity and national wealth as was never seen before, was never dreamed of. Our only cry is for justice-pure and simple; "equal rights to all, special privileges to none." (Cheers.)

If I could make my voice heard throughout the length and, be add the of this land, I would devote myself unreservedly to this great issue, and never cease until strength failed me.

Beiteve me, my triends, that the success of the alliance means your enancipation from the servitude of Wall street. You will be released from the financial thraidom under which New York has so long kept you. It is a humiliating confession to monopolists and new hoce are not blind to the fact that the whole land is groaning under the slavery of monopolists and men who eare not blind for heir

to make, but we are not blind to the fact that the whole land is groaning under the slavery of monopolists and men who care nothing for their country and everything for their bank accounts. Let us w n in our fight against this oppression, and Atlanta will be a metropolis in fact as well as in name, and Georgia, taking on new strength and progress, will become in very truth the Empire State of the south. [Cheers.]

But, my friends, we have a long, hard fight before us, and while we do not de pair of victory, it will tax our energies and patriotism to the utmost to wrest our fair land from the choking grasp of monopoly.

grasp of monopoly.

But this is an occasion of sight-seeing and not speech-making. There are many things here to intere t you and attract your attention, and I will close with the hope that at some future time we may meet again, when I will be better prepared to discuss these great questions, and at greater length. I thank you for your attention. PRESIDENT POLK.

Colonel Pat Calhoun then stepped forward

and said: "It now becomes my pleasant task to introduce to you, ladies and gentlemen, a confederate soldier whose name is as well known in Georgia as in his own native state of North Carolina, and a man who, in spite of the fact that he was a confederate soldier, was chosen as the president of the National Farmers' Alliance of America. I introduce to you Colonel L. L.

When the cheering which greeted Colonel Calhoun's introduction of him had in a measure subsided, Colone! Polk said:

subsided, Colonel Polk said:

Ladies and Gentlemen and Brother Alliancemen:
My friend, Dr. Macune, announced that this was an
occasion for sight-seeing, but I doubt if you enjoy as much as I do the sight I have before methe pleasure of standing as I do and looking into
the hopest faces of thousands of Georgia'
brave foemanry and the fair countenances
of thousands, of her fair daughters.
But as pleasant as the sight, I do believe
that if the ladies, at least of this vast audience,
were to know of my physical condition that they
would release me from speech-miking, and have
that good looking man, Dr. Macune, or that splendid specimen of physical young manhood, Pat
Calhoun, take my place.
This is no place for speech-making, and as far
as that goes I will say that there is to place in
America today for a true representance of the alliance to discuss personal politics or men.
Our mission is a higher, broader, more patriotic

one. We cannot afford to discuss men. Our object is the relief and betterment of the commu-nity everywhere, and we cannot afford, as Dr. Macune intimated, to discuss personal politics. We must address ourselves to

omentous objects which we are seeking to at

momentous objects which we are seeking to attain.

They stand before the people for hours talking of things of which they know little and care less. But we are resolved never to hesitate or falter in our purposes; we will strive constantly to create a nobler and higher type of moral manhood everywhere; we will work for higher education, for more school houses and more churches, for purer morals and broader charity between man and man. We believe in the great brotherhood of man, and ingiving to each and every man his due meed of reward for labor done or noble act performed. We desire that every man shall have a chance to make an inonest living. We demand that no interest shall take precedence of another, and that no class shall have an undue preference over another in any way at any time. This we will try to have come to pass; if we fail we are too manly to complain, but these things we demand, and these things and nothing else will we accept. [Loud cheering.]

These are questions not ordinarily discussed in a public meeting—but it is time they should be and the old worn-out issues be relegated to the rear. We want no more taffy. We want men to grapple with the great momentous questions of the hour. The time is at hand when men are awakening to the duty of the hour—to the great issues of the day and they will in one grand thunder-ery demand an answer to them. My friends, I thank you. [Applause.]

THE DOUBLE WEDDING.

Two Happy Couples United in the Bans of Matrimony. When Colonel Polk took his seat amid loud when Colonel Folk took his seat aim took applause and enthsiastic cheering, the atten-tion of the crowds was called to the approach of the happy bridal party, which had just en-tered the race track from the Piedmont club-house, where the brides and bridegrooms had

been tendered an enjoyable luncheon by the committee on entertainment.

Each of the carriages were drawn by four handsome horses, and were decorated beautifully with wreaths of white roses and

chrysanthemuns.

In the first carriage were Mr. F. M. Lacy, of Kennesaw, Ga., and Miss Annie Kirk, of Cobb county, accompanied by Mr. H. H. Cabaniss and Mr. John Grant.

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The second carriage brought the other couple, Mr. Bryant, of Ben Hill, Ga., and Mrs. Barrer, accompanied by Mr. B. B. Crew and Dr. J. William Jones, the minister, whose task it was to officiate at the weddings.

There was a perfect spell of silence hovering over the entire grand stand when Dr. Jones stood before the two couples ready for the execution of his happy mission.

"Marriage is a divine appointment," he began in a clear and distinct tone, easily heard over the grand stand.

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"God thought it not good for man to live

alone, even amid the comforts and luxuries of Eden itself; and decreed that woman should be a companion to him in this life," the min-ister continued. "But the marriage relation must not be en-tered into lightly or without careful delibera-

tied. It is a holy relation.
"I hold in my haud the authority of the law to unite Mr. Bryant and Mrs. Barrer, Mr. Lacy and Miss Kirk in marriage, and if there is no one present who knows aught why they should not become man and wife, I shall proceed to unite them in the holy bans of matri-

"Do you two men take these two women to "Do you two men take these two women to be your lawful wife, and promise to love and cherish them as long as you live?

The answer was a simultaneous "yes."

"And do you two women take these two men to be your lawful husband, and promise to love, cherish, honor and obey them so long as you live?"

as you live?"
Again the answer "yes."
"Then by the authority in me vested, I pronounce you man and wife, and what God has put together let no man put asunder. May the choicest hiessings of heaven attend you all through life."
Then the congratulations.
Both couples stood several minutes in the main aisles of the grand stand where they were married, and received the warm kisses of their reatives and the cordial

of their relatives and the cordial The brides were prettily dressed in their cotton bagging costumes, and looked beautiful, while the grooms were stylish enough in their dulish which stylish course.

their dudish white suits.

It was a happy wedding, and when it was all over and the couples were escorted to their all over and the couples were escorted to their carriages and driven away to the main building, they were followed by tremendous applause from the crowds, a novel but fitting expression of the good wishes felt by the thousands

wishes left by the thousands of happy hearts present.

The couples were escorted to the president's office in the main building, where a check of \$50 as a bridal gift was given each bridegroom by President Wylle, in behalf of the exposition company.

After driving through the grounds and witnessing the balloon ascentions the happy bridal party returned to the city.

Next came the races.

Notes on the Grounds. The attendance was good yesterday in spite of the rain and cold.

Everybody in Atlanta should go out to the grounds today and tomorrow.

A great feature of the exposition is the excellence of the music. It is furnished by Marston's Zouave band, of Atlanta, which is

cellence of the music. It is furnished by Marston's Zouave band, of Atlanta, which is composed of some of the most talented musicians in the south. Their music is universally pronounced to be the best ever before furnished at Piedmont ex-

In Agricultural Hall.

The large-crowds which have filled the ex-position grounds for the last two days are com-petent judges of the merit of the agricultural displays. The unanimous verdict is that they have never been surpassed at any southern fair, and in variety at no exposition of the

Amongst these the display attracting the greatest interest is that which Editor H. A. Wrench, of The Dalton Argus, has gathered wrench, of the Daiton Argus, has gathered and most attractively arranged, showing the wonderful fertility and variety of commercial and agricultural products of Whitfield county. This display represents 147 varieties of grain, fruit, vegotables and field products, either of which belong to that county's commerce. He makes a bright picture object leasure the fruits of which paret correlated and merce. He makes a bright picture object lesson, the fruits of which must certainly carry a developing tendency. Mr. Wrench informs THE CONSTITUTION that the display of Dalton canned goods at the last exposition has induced the establishment of three other canning concerns with a promise of two others in the state, the latest being a very extensive concern at Fort Valley by eastern capital. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

An Important Meeting at Marietta of the Georgia State Union.

The second annual meeting of the Georgia State Union of Christian Endeavor was held in the Presbyterian church at Marietta, Octo-ber 28th and 29th, and was the largest and most enthusiastic gathering of young Christians ever convened in the south

More than thirty societies from Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina were represented, nearly 200 delegates and pastors in all. The programme was carefully prepared and was a feast of good things, practical and

Not a speaker failed to respond and the convention closed promptly on time, with every paper and address delivered and every item of iness transacted. Prominent features of the meeting were the

excellent papers and addresses, the suni prayer meeting Thursday morning, at which eighty-five delegates were present, and the in tense interest manifested by the delegates and residents of Marietta in all of the meeting the church being crowded at each

session.
Revs. William Shaw, J. W. Lee, D. D., J.
B. Hawthorne, D. D., H. K. Walker, J. S.
Upton, E. R. Barnett, D. D., F. J. Estes,
Ryburn, Mason and Tumlin were present and

delivered addresses.
R. B. Reppard, from G. S. S. A., and C. A. Licklider. of the Atlanta Young Men's Christian Association, assisted in many of the services, and Prof. Edward Roberts, of Dalton, conducted the sirring. conducted the singing.

The warmest of welcomes was given by the citizens of Marietta.

The officers for the ensuing year are: A. B. Carrier, Atlanta, president; J. T. Brantley, Marietta; S. D. Thayer, Demorest, and J. W. Ball, Tallapoosa, vice-presidents, and George M. Foiger, Savannah, secretary and treasurer. The next annual meeting will be held in

An Atlanta Young Lady Badly Hurt in Fort Worth. The many friends of Miss Lena Long will be pained to learn of a very serious accident which has befallen her.

IN FAR OFF TEXAS.

Miss Long has been for some time the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Murdock, Miss Morgan Long and Mrs. Wright, at Fort Worth, Tex. A few days ago while in Dallas, in attempting to get on an electric car which was in motion, she sustained a bad fracture of her left leg just

above the knee.

She is now being tenderly cared for in Dallas, her condition being such that she cannot be moved. The latest telegrams received by her brother, Mr. Gus Long. state that she's doing just as well as possible, and that there is no cause for alarm—which will be welcome news to the friends of Miss Long here at her home.

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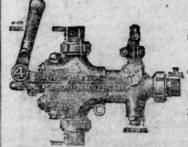
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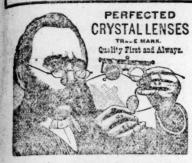
A Change!

Last week we gave Atlanta the handsomest display of Diamends ever seen in the South, but this week we shall eclipse anything ever before shown by us, and you will miss much if you pass our South window without a glance.

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Store Property on Marietta St.

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Renting for \$52 per Month.

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\$3,500 CAPITOL AVENUE LOT, VERY near in, 50x200. \$1,600—Pulliam stret lot, street paved; a bargain. \$8,000—4½ acres on South Boulevard, having streets on all sides. The best in city to sub-

lvide.
-Richardson street house and lot, near \$1,700-Capitol avenue lot, 53x190, near Georgia ave. \$2,100-E. Pine street house and lot, near Court-

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00-South Pryor house and lot this side Fair

00-Business corner lot, 75 feet front, close in.

00-Two Forest avenue, 5,525,2450 each.

00-Jackson street lot, 50x159, near Highland

Richardson street vacant lot in gilt-edge neighborhood, for about \$2,000. Owner is very anxious to sell.

1.00-For prettiest vacant lot in town for the money; everything about it first-class, and it will go in next few days.

1.00-Lot 100x200 on corner, four lots 50x100 on good street; very pretty and cheap.

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1.00-Lot on H gilland ave., this side of Jackson St., 121x194, 6-room house and streets on three sides.

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\$500-Courtland avenue lot near Currier street.

\$500-Washington street lot near Clarke street.

\$500-West Peachtree lot, 100x200, near Kimball.

\$500-Spring street lot near Baltimore block.

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4.500—11½ acres land and 5-room cottage, in corporate limits. A big bargain.

2.100—5-room cottage near depot, one acre lot.

Some beautifut vacant property, \$500 to \$1,200 per acre. Office 10 E. Alabama St.

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Fourteen acre-two miles from car shed, a little
stof boulevard, \$725 per acre.
Here acres on Green's Ferry avenue inside
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Formwait street to 550,150, \$900.
Carrier street 120x102, corner, \$2,000.
Righland avenue, 7-room house, lot 121x199,
white on three sides, \$6,800.
Choice lots on Calhoun north of Ponce de Leon
rang.

investment property paying handsome per acre. bardwood timber land in North Caroper acre. Dice acreage near city that will repay ou. Call for particulars. sep 2, dly-8p

Railroad Commission Tariff

VERY MERCHANT AND SHIPPER SHOULD e a pamphlet giving the freight rates for every article of shipment over Georgia railroads. We have corrected the railroad commissioner's tariff rates to October 1st and have published same n pamphlet form of 36 pages. Send 15 cents to HE CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE and we will send topy to any address. 9-25 -dtf.

THE RALLY TONIGHT.

JOHN G. CARLISLE SENDS A MESSAGE TO COLONEL LIVINGSTON,

Meeting Tonight-Eloquent Speak-ers Will Be on Hand.

Every democrat in Fulton county who is able to be there, should be present at the courthouse tonight.

It must be shown not only that Fulton county is demogratic yet, but that it is actively and overwhelmingly democratic! The impression that seems to prevail in the minds of some people outside that there is an apathy amongst the democrats of Fulton county concerning the race for congress, must be swept out of memory in that rally tonight.

Don't be fooled into thinking the Hre-

sublicans are doing nothing. Every night Boss Buck and other re publicans are addressing crowds of negroes in different parts of the city. Tuesday a meeting was held at Mystic hall, Wednesday one was held at Schell's, and last night they were actively at work in other

Buck is after the negroes, and is urging them to vote. The republicans claim they own the negroes and are going to vote them solid for Haight.

Judge Haight and his friends say they have hopes of carrying Fulton county. Certainly the democracy will not permit Fulton to be disgraced by a republican

Prepare to cast your ballot for LIVINGS TON for congress, and come out to the courthouse meeting tonight. A LETTER FROM SENATOR CARLISLE.

Here is a message that might serve as a text for the occasion: COVINGTON, Ky., October 28 .- Your telegram was not received, and I saw it for the first time

yesterday in The Nashville American. "OF COURSE, I WILL DENOUNCE THE LETTER AS OU REQUEST."

"J. G. CARLISLE." That explains itself. The letter referred to was the one written

by John Livingston, of New York.
Senator Carlisle used this letter in more speeches as genuine. As soon as Colonel Livingston's explanation

reached him he was ready to denounce the New York letter as a forgery and a libel! Soit goes. Come out tonight! Colonel Livingston will speak. Colonel N. J. Hammond and Captain W. H. Hulsey have accepted the invitation of the

ommittee and will address the meeting.
Mr. Albert Cox, Mr. Hoke Smith, Mr. W. C. Glenn, Mr. John B. Goodwin, Mr. Azmon Murphey, and others, will make short talks for the democratic nominee. TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Patrolman Jesse Jordan Recovers Damages.

Two thousand dollars damages. That is the amount recovered by Patrolman Jesse Jordan, of the police department, yesterday in the city court.

It will be remembered that Patrolman Jor-

dan was knocked down by a telephone pole on North Pryor street, near the Young Men's Chistian Association building, more than a He was just going on duty and with a fellow

policeman was passing the pole when it sud-denly fell, striking him on the head and knocking him senseless. He sustained serious injuries from the accident, and brought suit against the telephone company.

Mr. R. J. Jordan represented the plaintiff,

and Messrs. Hoke & Burton Smith the defendants in the case, The jury returned a verdict for \$2,000 damages.

Insurance Against Disease.

foot.
Cheap business property, Marietta street storehouse, etc., \$3,800.
Business property, storehouse and vacant lot, Peters st., \$5,000.
280x184 feet, Bowder st., \$20 per front foot.
House and lot, Fillmore st., \$2,000.
400x224 feet, Boulevard, \$25 per front foot.
Valuable tractrunning from Ponce de Leon to North ave, will make four lots, \$15,000.
100x220 feet corner Peachtree and Cain st.,cheap.
Cyprus st. lots near Peachtree st., \$1,000 each.
West Peachtree st. lots, \$20 per front foot.
West Peachtree st. lots, pear in, \$5,000 each.
Edgewood ave lots cheap.
Highland ave. lots, \$800 each.
Valuable tract, Hapeville, \$5,800.
A handsome tract of land four miles from carshed on Flat Shoals road.
112 acres fronting largely on two very prominent roads. Call for figure.
The finest place in Fulton county in West End, 10 acres handsomely improved. Can be had for \$15,000. Money in it.
Money now in hand to loan on real estate. In certain instances there have been arrange ments made between a physician and the head of a family that a fixed amount should be paid or each day the various members of the family continued in good health. But should sickness enter the household, the physician's usual stipend was discontinued. Such an agreement is founded on common sense, for we don't want to be made well, we want to bekept weil. There is a greated at the ways of the control of the co is a greatdeal of unnecessary sickness result is a greatical of unnecessary signless resulting from a want of careful attention to bodily requirements. Keep the blood pure, keep the functional habits of the body regular, counteract the effects of exposure by always having a bottle of Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla in the household and using it in anticipation of an attack of illness or when the very first symptoms are manifest. Disease will not trouble you if you will heed this good advice. It is an excellent preventive of disease and decay, as well as a safe cure.—Marion Banner.

Hearts are now among the most popular pendants for necklaces and Maier & Berkele have just received a full line in both si ver and gold. Call and see them. 93 Whitchall street.

In Buckhead district will be sold at auction be-fore the courthouse door on next Tuesday, No-vember 4th, at 11 o'clock. Call and get a plat. G. W. Adair. oct 28 30 31, 1 3

Bowden Lithia is a pure natural Litha water. Heirs Wanted.

Information wanted of the heirs of Wilkerson Sparks, native of Georgia, emigrated west about 1835; was then a single man, a farmer, and about twenty-six years of age. Address Nathan M. Lawrence, Tarboro, N. C. oct 28-d2w

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Both medium and heavy weights. Best grades A. O. M. Gay & Son, 18 Whitehall. This is the season when diamonds are in great demand, and you would do well to see our line before purchasing. Maier & Berkele, 93 White hall street.

New Calisthenics-By Dr. Mara L. Pratt. This is not a treatise on the subject, but is an illustrated course of lessons beginning with the elementary steps in gymnastic drill and marchillustrated course of reasons to the course of elementary steps in gymnastic drill and marching, and ending with the finished attitudes of elegant gesture. All the best in the Sargent, the Swedish, the Delsarte, and other systems have been drawn upon to make this what it claims to be, and truly is, "a manual of health and beauty." Dumb-bell exercises, wand drills, rings, double wands, pole exercises, resting drills, marches, motion-songs with music, gesture drills, and pantomimes, with instructions how to sit, stand and walk; all find a place in the pages of this school cyclopædia of physical education. Nearly every page is illustrated, Miss Edith Foster, the well-known artist, being engaged to sketch from line the poses and positions of children in all the varied movements and attitudes. Price \$1.25. By mail, 10 cents extra. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

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Vestibuled Trains, with Chair, Parlor, Sleeping
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The road is one of the oldest in the state of Ohio, and the only line entering Cincinnati over twenty-five miles of double track, and from its past record can more than assure its patrons speed, comfort and s.fety. Tickets on sale everywhere, and see that they read C. H. & D., either in or out of Cincinnati, Indianapolis, or Toledo, E. O. McCormick, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Ed. L. Grant Sign Company, 53 Peachtree, 'phone 604. Signs and banners made and shipped anywhere. Glass, board and advertising signs. A SECOND NON-SUIT.

The Rebb Case Fails a Second Time in the

The case of C. A. Rebb against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company for \$25,000, which has occupied the time of the city court for the present week, was, on yesterday, non-suited on motion of de-fendant's counsel.

This case arose out of an accident in the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway yard, by which young Rebb lost his leg.

This is the second victory for the company,

the case having been tried before and resulting The plaintiff was represented by Hoke and Burton Smith and Simmons & Corrigan, and

the defendant company was represented by Bacon & Rutherford, and Dorsey & Howell. THEY LEFT LAST NIGHT.

The Florence, Ala., Party in Chattanooga Today. The "Pickwick" left Atlanta last night over the East Tennessee for Chattanooga.

That is the special Pullman car in which Captain Hugh Colquitt and his Florence,

Ala., party are traveling. They reach Chattanooga early this morning and remain over there all day. During their stay in Atlanta yesterday the party were royally entertained by their At-

lanta friends. They were driven over the city and to the exposition grounds, visiting all the points of interest.

The Pickwick reaches Florence on Saturday. having been on the road since October 1st, exactly one month. Hood's Sarsaparilla is in favor with all clas-

ses because it combines economy and strength, 100 Doses One Dollar. MERCHANT TAILORING.

months.

\$1,200 — Property that will bring \$100 in twelve months.

\$1,200 — Property renting for \$20 per month, and near the half mile circle.

\$600 — Cash and \$25 per month for one of the neatest little cottages on Houston street, 50x150 to alley.

If you want a very central Wheat street place call on us.

\$2,500 — For 4 houses renting for \$24 month; and room on lot for 4 more.

Two neat well-built 5-room cottages in a good renting section that we want to sell.

\$22,000 — Very central Marietta street property, 100x200, running through to Walton.

\$2185 with a good 4-r house on Jackson street, near Forest avenue, cheap for \$3,750.

\$650 — E. Harris street lot, 50x100, renting for \$5 month. Improve it and get \$15. Henry B. Elston at No. 3 East Alabama Street. I am now prepared to make suits to order I am now prepared to make suits to order from \$20 up. My samples are all in, and those desiring to place their orders with me can have the assurance that they will have immediate attention. I guarantee a fit. Use only the best goods. Call and see me, at No. 3 Fager Alphagus street. No. 3 East Alabama street.

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Georgia Bromine-Lithia water for insomnia.

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20 Peachtree St. Telephone 1075.
\$6,000—an elegant 8-r house, all modern improvements, excellent lot, stable and carriage houses, Forsyth st. High, level and beautiful.
\$1,200 for a 3-r house, lot 40x100, on Love st.
\$1,100 gets a nice 4-r house, lot 50x100, on Hampa

\$500 for two lots, bound avenue. Easy terms. \$550 for 44x100, on South avenue. Easy terms. \$5,500 for a large lot, on Whitehall st. \$400 for 50x107, on Gardner st. Terms easy. \$1,000 for two lots, on Rasbury lane. Terms can

G. W. ADAIRAuctioneer.

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at 8 per cent.

Be sure to attend the sale. G. W. ADAIR,

5 Kimball House, Wall Street.

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st. 100—Hill street lot, adjoining Mrs. wheat's new house. Cheaper than anything on the street. If you contemplate building on the Boulevard, don't buy till you see us, we are offering the choicest lots there. Angier avenue lot, 55x240, running through to Rankin—the prettiest thing on the street. **r cottage in good condition on a lot 50x290, with a 12-foot side alley, Vine street, near Fair. Cheap for \$1,230. So.000—For one of the nicest 2-story houses on Smith street; all modern improvements, lot 70 feet front and near Whitehall. **800—McDaniel street, corner lot, 50x100. The new electric line will run right by it, then you'll wish you had bought it. **2,000—W. Fair street, 6-r house in good condisato—Fraser street lot, near Georgia avenue. **200—Formwale street, lot 54x110. **300—Bornwale street, of 54x140. **300—Marietta street, 67x140, with good 8-r house on it and alley along side. **550—Green street lot, 42x101, renting for \$7. **86,000—For a genume bargain on Edgewood ave. **3,250—Will buy one of the neatest 6-r houses on Jones street, lot 50x140. This place is worth the money WARE & OWENS. WARE & OWENS. M. H. LUCAS & REAL ESTATE,

Wanted-We have an especially good demand for comparatively new, five or six-room houses in good, white residence neighborhood. If you have such property, we would be glad to have you list with us, at reasonable prices. M. H. Lucas Large pretty lots, Tennelle, Estora and Pearl Large pretty lots, Tennelle, Estora and Pearl streets, just across street from Inman park, dummy in front, \$600, \$700, \$800 and \$900 each. Three 25-feet lots, near in, fronting Marietta stree and W. and A. railroad, a bargain.
2-room house, large lot, Highland ave., \$1,600. \$62x207 feet, Plum street corner Third street, \$1,000. Beautiful Ponce de Leon avenue lot, \$15,000. Fine vacant lot, 100 feet square, cor. North ave. and Calhoun street, \$4,000.
210 feet square cor. Carter and Davis sts., \$6,500. 217x420 feet West Peachtree st., \$40 per front foot. & Co., 22 S. Pryor street.

Just listed with us, 54 lots, none less than 50 feet font, by good depth (see Journal "ad.") on lankin, Wilmer, Lawshe and Randolph streets and Angier avenue, at prices from \$200 to \$500 ach; one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 7 Copenhill lots-a speculation at company's

A nice shaded lot, 40x122 to alley, near Pryor Cheap business property, Marietta street storetummy; \$300 cash.
52x127 with 2-room house, Bradley street; good enting property; \$550 cash.

Four lots, 26x200 each, near E. T. shops; \$750 for All the above are merely specimens of the

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Elegant residen e lots on principal streets. Houses and lots. Central business property Large and small tracts of suburban acreage

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We offer a plat of twenty-eight graded lots on Whitehall street, West End, to home-seekrs very cheap on long time. 30 acres only one mile from carshed; lies yell; big money can be made out of it.

15 acres in West End; shaded, and lies per Copeland Hill lots to suit purchasers. Facory sites on any of the roads entering the

We have several large lots on the Boulevard hat owners are anxious to sell; no one else

tou st. 2,550 for a 5-r house, all complete, large lot, on W. Fair st. 31,000 for a nice 3-r house, lot 90x100, on Grove street. We have 250 feet on Jackson street that is \$3,000 for a 6-r house on corner lot 48x153 to an We have the best lot on Houston street for \$3,000 for a 6-r house on corner lot 48x153 to an alley. A beautiful home, in eastern portion of city, \$5,000 gets a lovely 9-r house, lot 50x100 to an alley, on Church st. \$1,256 for a corner lot 108x155, on Randolph st. \$1,300 for a cozy 3-r house, on corner lot 111x100, on Hampton st. Electric car passes door. \$300 for 25x100, on Hampton st., near Emmett. \$250 for two lovely lots, 50x100 each, on Waterhouse st.

Large tract on Peachtree street that will ell next spring for twice what we ask for it. Any size lot on West Peachtree st. cheape han they will ever be again.

A lovely lot on North avenue that we can ell low in the next few days. We can offer you property on all the principle streets in the city at fair prices. If you gish to buy or sell call on us.

\$1,000 for two lots, on Kasbury lane. Terms can be made. \$1,550 for 50x96, to 8 ft. alley, on Gilmer st. Corner lot. \$7,250 for 315x272, on North avenue, to a 10-ft. alley; hand surrounded by three streets; twelve lots can be made easily of this property. \$1,500 for 50x200, on Boulevard. A beauty. We have a great many places that we can sell on the installment plan. Parties can pay small amount cash, and from \$10 to \$30 per month. People with small or large means call to see us. We can interest you.

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I WILL SELL BEFORE THE COURTHOUSE door on Tuesday, ith November (salesday), at II o'clock, sharp, for the administrator of Wilson E. Spruei, deceased, six very valuable farms, of from 45 to 139 acres each.

These farms are about ten miles from the city limits, in the northern part of the county, and each farm has timber, entitivated land, running water, and some bottom land. They are just the thing that I have a constant demann for, and parties who have been inquiring for farms will do well to examine them. Plats at my office.

Will also sell at same time, three town lots, in the town of Dunwoody.

Terms, one-half cash, balance in twelve months at 8 per cent.

Be sure to attend the sale. G. W. ADAIR,

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Last week's business was a hummer. Our new store was filled with well-pleased clothing buyers, OVERCOAT who appreciate high class clothing at moderate prices. Every suit that went out brings fresh additions to our long list of customers. Here and there attractive sellers in suits and overcoats make big inroads in our stock. We fill up the gap with fresh shipments for this week. Overcoats, light and heavy weights; men's boy's and children's. It will pay you to see them.

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We also do grading, and take all kinds of rail-

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Clothing for all man-kind. The true American spirit is to give everybody credit for the cleverness they show. The superiority of our Tailoring Department entitles us to extra courtesy. It is generally conceded. The best Suits worn in Atlanta are those that come out of our workrooms. No mistaking the character of our products. Evidences stare you in the face. Every day we are winning new customers. Each purchase means satisfaction and dollar-saving for you. Those two items are surely worth your consid-

If you want good looks and substantial wear, get an all-wool suit; not what merely seems to be all wool-bits and shreds of useless wool carded with cotton and made to pass muster—but straightout pure wool through and through. It's easy to get such without a heavy drain on your purse. Here they are: \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.
Good friend—you of limited means and scant

Nine prophets out of ten would predict this week an Overcoat rush. Young men on the watch for elegance are interested in our styles. They are exactly right in length, shapely backs, lapped seams,

inlaid velvet collars-nothing is missed. There isn't a touch of nobbiness but they have it, and to these

faith in a Clothier's advertisement—this is important

news to you. There's rich economy in each item.

we add tailoring that twice the money wouldn't procure except here. We are selling rapidly for Fall and Winter. It is not possible to make a mistake, whichever you buy. None but are far beyond what anybody expects for any such money.

EISEMAN BROS.,

17 and 19 Whitehall St. NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THIS CITY.

lociety Events of Interest in Atlanta and orgia-Gossip About Atlantians and Their Guests.

A very elegant reception was that given by Mrs. William Hammond at her handsome mansion yesterday afternoon and evening.

In the afternoon the married indies were invited. The evening reception was given in honor of Miss Annie Inman, Miss Adalene Adair and Mr. Louis

Annie Innan, Miss Adaiene Adair and Mr. Louis Rawson, and the guests were the young ladies and gentlemen of society.

The entire house was thrown open, brilliantly illuminated and richly adorned with flowers and tropical palms and mosses. The drawing room mantels were banked with growing palms, and many East India palms in ornamental jars showed their graceful leaves in the alcoves and baywindows. The white curtains were partly concasted by dainty traceries of English lyy. The cealed by dainty traceries of English ivy. The chandeliers were hung with smilax, and many bowls and vases of brilliant chrysanthemums were

pla ed here and there.

The stairway was hung with silvery gray moss and decorated in Japanese effect with paim leaves; the alcoves in the corridors were hung with moss and smilax, and used for the serving of coffee and lemonade. All of the rooms were adorned in the same way with rich tropical plants and mosses, some splendid large-leaved caladiums being among the most noticeable and beautiful plants.

The dining room was entirely in pink and white. The center table was almost covered with la France roses and tuberoses arranged in pink and white beds, going diagonally across the table, the lights were pink and white candles in silver candelabra. The small tables had bowls of pink and white roses

while the mantel and buffets were adorned with the same queenly flowers. The refreshments were drinty and delicious.

Mrs. Hammond's costume was a heavy corded white faille silk, most artistically trimmed.

Those who assisted her in receiving were, with an account of their costumes, the following: an account of their costumes, the following:

Mrs. Henry Jackson wore a handsome tan broand en train.

Mrs. A. D. Adair's costume was of hellotrope

wilk, with a covering of novelty lace. Her ornaments were diamonds and flowers.

Mrs. T. P. Westmoreland wore a black velvet evening costume trimmed with handsome lace.

Mrs. Henry Johnson wore a costume of pink silk, with draping of pink and gold net.

Mrs. E. E. Rawson, black silk, duchesse lace,

diamonds.

Mrs. Dr. Rankin, combination silk of t e different shades of old rose.

Mrs. E. W. Marsh, lovely costume black net and

Mr. J. G. Oglesby, a very handsome combination Mrs. Howard Van Epps, an elegant gown of

Mrs. L. J. Hill, a very elegant combination of Mrs. C. A. Collier, a handsome black brocade silk, with gold lace.

Mrs. John D. Ray, handsome blue velvet, trimined with jet.

Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin, a wine brocade silk. ed with jet.

trimmed with jet.

Miss Adair were a Paris gown of pale pink crepe
de Chine, embroidered with forget-me-nots, exquisitely simple and becoming.

Miss Crane, a dainty costume of white and gold. Miss Annie Inman, a handsome gown of white

with Swiss embroidery.

Miss Jackson, a picturesque gown of dotted crepe de Chine, ornamented with rare lace and pale-green ribbons. Miss Marsh an elegant embroidered white

mousseline de soie with bodice of satin brocade. The guests were many, and the affair was with-out doubt one of the most elegant Atlanta society

At the residence of Mr. G. S. W. Parker, near Creswell, this county, father of the brice, Rev. Mr. ingland officiating, Mr. Pau. Robson, of At-lanta, was married to Miss Annie Parker, one of santa, was married to Miss Annie Parker, one of Spaiding's most lovely young issiles. The groom is a bookkeeper for a wholesale firm in Atlanta, and is appreciated by them for his correct habits. The lady whom Mr. Robson adds to Atlanta's population, is well fitted to shine in any locality or society. Sweet, amiable and cultured, Mr. Robson is to be congratulated on his success in winning her for his companion.

The happy couple were the recipients of numer-ous and handsome presents from Griffin friends. They left on the 9 o'clock train for Atlanta, their

Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Houston street, Miss Flora Shiw gave, to a few of her friends, an impromptu dance. Elegant retreshments were served, and, with music and dancing the evening passed most pleasanty. Those present were: Misses Shaw and Davis, Salle Cohen, of Athens; Ethel Harris, Lizzie Lovejoy Nora and Josie Earnest, Irene Lovejny, Messri, Ed Gas, Peyton Douglass, Otis Smith, Jim Powers, Howell Peeples, Ton Conklin, Walter Kirkpatrick, Dick Bill and Harry Lewis.

This evening Miss Harwood and Miss Frances Harwood will entertain their friends in their cle-gant home on Peachtree at a delightful tea. The affair will be a small one, and all those for-

tunate enough to be invited are congratulating themselves, as the Misses Harwood have the reputation of giving perfectly charming entertain

Ments.

A few days since Mr. C. L. Belland, formerly an efficient member of the Opelika police force, and lately a conductor on the Atlanta and West Point railroad, and Miss Ella F yun, a leautiful and accomplished young lady of LaGrange, Ga., were married. They will make Atlanta their future borna.

Miss Hattie Callahan, of West Point, is in the city. Miss Callahan is one of the editors of The West Point Pre's, in which paper she is winning many journalistic honors. Her many friends here

Misses Bessie Carewell, of Chattanooga, and Daisy Talmage, of Macon, are the guests of the Misses Raines of this city. They are both very lovely and accomplished young ludies.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., October 30. - [Special.] - Mr. Warren Hall Parket, of this city, and Miss Alice May Dawson were married in St. Paul, Minn., a few days ago.

Miss Jo Nixon. one of Chattanooga's popular young ladies, is spending a few days in Atlanta, the guest or Mrs. A. L. Farris, on Luckie street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemne: Alston have returned from a br dat trip through the principal southern cities, and are now stopping at the Arington.

The usual Friday talk on physical culture wil-be omitted this week, but will be given early next week. Further notice will be given. Miss Campbell, daugnter, of Governor Campbell, of Ohio, will be the guest of Miss Marsh

some time during the coming month.

Mrs. Hattie Callahan. the pretty and intelectual editress of The West Point Press, is visiting the Piedmont exposition.

Miss Wells, who has been visiting Miss Annie Speer of this city, has returned to her home in Chattanooga.

Mrs. A. E. Cox, of Forest Hill, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William A. Wright, 181 Capito:

Mr. Mike Currin, and his accomplished young daughter of Rome, were in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Langston, of Rome, spent several days at the exposition this week. Mrs. S. J. Wright, of Rome, was among the visitors at the exposition this week.

Mrs. John D. Ray, from Newman, Ga., is visiting Miss Alice Pughe, of Augusta, is risiting Miss

Mamie Walker, 175 Crew street. MISS NONIE REABDAN, of Augusta, is visiting

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., October 30.—[Special.]—
The marriage of Miss Birdle Moore, of this city, to Mr. Lewis Rhodes, of Macon, at the Methodist church here was the first brill and event of the kind this season. The church was exquisitely

decorated with ferms and flowers, while the high standing of the contracting parties brought out a crowd of friends and admirers that filled she crowd of friends and admirers that filled the church to its full capacity. There were no attendants. At 2:30 the oshers, Messrs. Wootten and Conn, and Fowler and Brantley, led the way to the chancel railing, taking positions on the right and left. The happy couple followed, taking their place in front of the atar, and in a beautiful ceremony Rev. White pronounced them man and wife As soon as the ceremony was over, the party left by the Georgia road for point of interest in Florids. Mr. Rhodes is a prominent young railroader of the central city and is a gentleman of deserved popularity. Miss Birdle is the daughter of Editor J. N. Moore, of The Union-Recorder, and is a young laily of beauty of person Recorder, and is a young lady of beauty of person and character.

On Tuesday night, at the residence of Mr. Peter

On Tuesday night, at the residence of Mr. Peter J. Cline, Mr. Terrence Treanor and Miss Lucia Turk were united in marriage, Father Kennedy, of the Catholic church, officiating. Mr. Treanor is a prominent young merchant of this city and is es-teemed by all who know him, while M.ss Turk is a young lady of grace and beauty and is a social fa-

vorite.

On Wednesdwy night, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Charles Leonard, of Macon, and Miss Josie Thomson were joined in the holy bonds, Rev. J. D. Chapman officiating.

A liop at the Ocone house and a "spider web" party at the mansion will close the social week on Erides.

Friday night, and both events promise to be largely attended. A good many young ladies are visiting the city at present, and the social world here has been in a

State of unusual activity.

CAVE SPRING, Ga., October 30.—Last night, the

marriage of Mr. H. H. Dean, of Rome, Ga., to Miss marriage of Mr. H. H. Dean, of Rome, Ga., to Miss Stella Corput, of this place, took place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Headen, D.D., of Rome. The attendants were: Misses Jessie Corput, Julia Dean, Annie Zaillara, Ione Sparks, Mary Fleming and Annie Furman, Messrs Frank Dean, Joe Morton, Will West, Harry Young, George Caldwell and William White. The attendants were from Rome, Ga., and The attendants were from Rome, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala.

WARRENTON, Ga., October 30.-[Special.]-On the 28th instant a number of relatives and friends assembled at the home of the bride's father, Mr. D. M. Cason, near Warrenton, to witness the union of Mr. J. Toombs Long and Miss Olivia

The parlors were artistically decorated with lowers. At 10 o'clock the "Wedding March" was commenced by the skillful hand of Mrs. Cody, of Jewell's, then the bridal party entered. came Mr. J. Newt Cason, of At'anta, with Miss Kate Farmer, of Warrenton, followed by Mr. Juddie Pilcher, of Warrenton, and Miss Ida Cason, of Jewell's; pext Mr. Claud Cason with Miss Eliza Martin, of Sandersville, followed by Mr. T. Smith, of Sandersville, and Miss Reble Pilcher, of Warrenton; then Mr. Robert Bowen entered with Miss Pearl Cason from Hejhzibah; next Mr. Charlie Ca on and Miss Josie Tutt, followed by Mr. Jamie Cason and Miss Anna Beazley, Mr. Green Duggan and Miss Mattie Cason. There was an elegant supper served on Monday evening. and Tuesday morning after the marriage the bridal party took the train at Warrenton and went to Atlanta to attend the grand exposition. The presents were numerous and handsome.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., October 28.-[Special.]-The marriage of Mr. Ed. Jo; dan, of Macon, Ga. and Miss Eula Winn, daughter of Mrs. and Colonel Samuel J. Winn, at their beautiful residence in the presence of the family and relatives, Rev. W M. Winn, of Hartwell, officiating, was an occasion of much interest. Miss Eula is the only surviving daughter of Colonel Winn, his other, Mrs. C. H. Brand, having departed this life a few short weeks ago. She is a sister to Col. C. V. Winn, of Atlanta, and a nicce of Hon. Thomas E. Winn, and a granddaughter of Major R. D. Winn, one of the old landmarks and original settlers of Gwinnett, who, with his wife, was present. She is noted for her sweet disposition and possesses a character for loveliness and purity unexcelled. Mr. Jordan is a very promising young man of steady habits and unimpeachable character. Both are handsome and happy, and as they left on the morning train many remained behind bidding them Godspeed to their future destany.

RICHMOND, Va., October 29. - Mr. Harry L Hyndman, a successful young manufacturer of Cincinnati, and Miss Lulu A. Meade, an accom pliched you. g ady of this city, were married at St. Patrick a church today. The bride were a walking suit of blue cloth, with nat, gives and shoes to match. Her sister, Miss Katie Meade, was the maid of honor and wore a handsom wn of lavender china silk. Mr. Louis O. Wendenburg was lest man. Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman left at once for Cincinnati.

AMERICUS, Ga., October 30.-[Special.]-One of the most notable weddings in Americus society will occur on next Wednesday noon at the resi-dence of Ron. B. P. Hollis, on Church street, when Mr. Frank Lanier, Jr., the of the most prominent young men of the city, will lead to the altar Mis. Mattie, the eldest daughter of Colonel and Mrs Hollis. Mr. Lanier, who comes of the prominent family of that name at West Point, Ga., though recently removed here, has gone to the very front has the prestige of no less d at nguished rela ship, and a most striking style of beauty, shared

with the several charming ladies who constitute her relatives on both sides of her family. On next Tuesday evening the Americus Social Athletic club will tender a recention to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, two of the most popular members, who have recently returned from an extended bridal tour of England and the conti-

nent.

Mrs. DuPont Guerry, of Macon, and Mrs. B. J.
Baldwin, Jr., of Paris, Tex., reached here yesterday on a visit to their parents, Colonel and Mrs.
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THE STOCK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock

NEW YORK, October 30.—The stock market today was agoin in the main a waiting one, the principal object of interest being the argument on the suit for the appointment of a receiver for the Sugar trust, and while there was no lack c activity in Granger stocks, the general market was dull and without feature. The market was note ing in the main but an effort to cover shorts, but evidence is that there was little success attending the attempt. The London market came materially lower this morning. Our opening was made at from ½ to ½ per cent lower than our last night's prices, while Louistille and Nashville was down prices, while Louisville and Nashville was down % per cent. The bears ignored the lower London market, however, and went in to cover with a vigor unknown of late, and during the continuance of those operations, which consumed the entire foremon, prices in active stocks, which comprised Grangers, Union Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Atchison, Lackawanna, Sugar Refineries and Chicago Gas, moved up sharply at times. There was said to be news from private sources of a favorable nature regarding the westsources of a favorable nature regarding the west-ern railroad situation, and advances of from ½ to 1½ per cent were secred in railroad stocks, while Sugar was lifted to 65% against 67% last evening. News from argument; before the court in the af-ternoon created a bad effect, and Sugar was ratthe doff to 65%, and the whole railroad list followed, early gams being entirely wiped out in most cases. Chicago Gas was an exception to the must cases. Cancago das was an exception to the rule, and it stands alone in closing with a material advance for the day. Late in the day news to at the decision was reserved but that the modification permitted the publication of the feorganization plan, created a favorable effect, and that plan being regarded as favorable there was a ma-terial rally in the last hour in Sugar. The railroad list failed to respond, however, and the close was rather heavy at close to the opening figures. One the features of the day was the manipulation of the relatives of the day was the manipulation in lilinois Central upon the issue of the report of earnings for the past three months, showing a loss in net. Is was halumored down to 97%, and considering the limited business done in that stock the offerings of seller sixty days optims were unusually numerous at about 1 per cent below the mensily numerous at about 1 per cent below the market, it closed at 98, a loss of 1% per cent for the day. A strong spot in specialties was Canada Pacific, which, however, had been opened off 2 per cent and recovered only half its loss. Final changes are irregular but generally for small fractions only, but Chicago Gas was up 1 per Sales of listed 225,000 shares, unlisted 59,000.

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Private Wire Telegram to Youngblood &

NEW YORK, October 30, 2:40 p. m .- London prices were much demoralized this morning, be ow yesterday's close. The consequence was a starp on slaught on prices, led by foreign sellers and by the local bears, but the decline was stubonly re isted, and for the first time in many onths there were evidences of support. This led to a sharp raily during the morning hours, but prices sold off again later in the day on the weakness of Sugar Trust, and as the result of another
had statement of carnings published by the Union
Parific. The loan crowd hows a heavy short interest. This has not been reduced today. The
London selling seems to be more manipulation
thin genuine as conso.s are strong there. It has
become quite fashionable to be short of a few
tocks, hence we think conditions are shaping
themsolves for a turn in the situation, and we
would not like to swin in the hear company for a
moment. Sugar Trust was alternately weak and
strong in connection with the proceedings for a
receive, but the weakness was far more promiment than the strength.

Money was in plentiful supply, and the squeeze
predicted for tomorrowns hardly likely to come off. prices sold off again later in the day on the weak-

THE COTTON MARKETS.

	ATLANTA, Octol	per 30, 1898.
Below we give	the opening and cl	os'ng quota-
tions of cotton in	tures in New York	oday:
	(Imaning	Closing.
October	9.764	9.77 @ 9.79
		9.77 @ 9.78
		9.82 @ 983
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		9.96 a 9.97
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priet the present fancy prices.

Provisions dull and slightly lower.

LAMSON Bros. & Co. 267725,258344 167858 200230

Total sales --- barrels. GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

tere cotton in New Cricens today;
January 9.53 July 9.9
February 9.59 August
March 9.60 September
April 9.73 October 9.4
May 9.80 November 2.4
June 9.87 December 2.4
Local Cutton quiet; middling 9.5
The following is our table of receipts and shipments: 38,716 5,615 Bubbard. Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, October 30 - (Special) - Liverpool was depressed this morning on rumors of fresh trouble in Loudon, and further by sale, made there by an export house, which were offset by purchases in this market, and these occasioned our steadiness and market, and these occasioned our teadiness and resulted in a recovery of prices to a fraction over last night's figures. The attention of the trade has been contered on an interesting canvass attending the balfot on the abolition of the present certificate system, and a return to the rmer method, which measure was defeated. The ru e prohibiting delivery on contract of grade be-low good ordinary white and low middling stained was 'carried, and goes into effect on the 1st of September next. We detect no decided, bullish tendency to the market, but it is noticable that the bears are disposed to go somewhat slowly at these prices.

By Private Wire to Youngblood & Haas. By Private Wire to Youngblood & Haas.

NEW YORK, October 30—In consequence of Liverpool being weak and lower, which was unexpected after yesterday's close, our market opened weak, but railed on large buying to cover shorts and remained steady all day, closing so. We can only repeat that, while reactions are to be expected, as there is a short interest which covers on all declines to secure profits, we do not look for any permanent improvement, but on the contrary expect lower prices.

Lehman Bros.

Expect lower prices.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, October 30-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, business moderate at easier prices; middling uplanda 5%; saies 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,500; recelpts 23,000; American 20,700; uplands low middling clause October delivery 5 37-64, 5 36-64; October and November delivery 5 31-64; November and December delivery 5 31-64; November and December and January delivery 5 30-64; 52-64; 52-64; December and January delivery 5 30-64; January and February delivery 5 30-64; February and March delivery 5 32-64; March and April delivery 5 36-64, 5 33-64; Alyand June delivery 5 33-64; Alyand June delivery 5 33-64; Self, and April delivery 5 30-64; November delivery 5 34-64, 5 35-64; October and November delivery 5 34-64, 5 35-64; October and November delivery 5 20-64, buyers; November and January delivery 5 20-64, buyers; December and April delivery 5 32-64, buyers; Petruary and February delivery 5 32-64, buyers; Petruary delivery 5 32-64, buyers;

5.37-64; futures steady.

LIVERPOOL. October 30. 4:90p.m.—Uplands low middling clauseOctober delivery 5.31-64, 5.30-64; October and November delivery 5.23-64, 5.30-64; October and November delivery 5.23-64, 5.30-64; November and December delivery 5.23-64, sincers: January and February delivery 5.23-64, 5.36-64; Surary and March delivery 5.33-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5.33-64, 0.33-64; April and May delivery 5.36-64, selfers; May and June delivery 5.37-64, buyers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, October 30—Cotton quiet; sales 27 bales; middling uplands 10; Grieans 10.3-16; est coulpts 3.0; gross 6.33; stock 42,820.

GALVESTON, October 30—Cotton steady; mid

receipts 330; gross 5,023; stock 42,825.

GALVESTON, October 33—Cotton steady; mid dling 34; netreceipts 8,111 balos; gross 8,111; sales 4,298; stock 195,526; exports to Great Britain 4,590, NORFOLK, October 39—Cotton steady; middling 34; net receipts 3,419 bales; gross 3,419; stock 35,435; sales 3,899; exports coastwise 2,263.

BALTIMORE, October 39—Gotton nominal; middling 10; net receipts none bales; gross 1,16; sizes dling 10; net receipta none bales; gross 1,16; saies none; to spinners —; stock 14,664; exports coast-wise 450.

wise 4.0. BOSTON, October 30 —Cotton steady; middling 10; net receipts 4.61 bales; gross 3,4.85; saies none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 200. WILMINGTON, October 35—Cotton quiet; middling 9-5; net receipts 2,338 bales; gross 2,338; sales none; stock 25,2.28.

sales none; atoek 25,228.

PHILADELPHIA, October 30 — Cotton quiet; middling 10 ½; net receipts 258 bales; gross 258; sales none; stock 5,628.

SAVANNAH, October 20 — Cotton casy; middling 0.5-16; receipts net 7,968 bases; gross 7,308; sales 1,209; stock 130,859; exports to continent 7,307; onstrone 3,239.

NEW ORLEANS, October 30—Cotton easy; middling 9 ½; net receipts 8,244 bates; gross 19,048; sales 6,909; stock 149,794; exports to Great Britain 6,984; to continent 1,851.

MOBILE, October 30—Cotton quiet; middling Mai; pet receipes 1,348 bales; gross 1,348; sales 800; stock 25,502; exports coastwise 796. Hook 25,502; exports coastwise 796.

MEMPHIS, October 30—Cotton easy; middling 99-16; net receipts 1.3.6 bales; shipments 2.624; sales 4,302; to spinners—; shock 62,05.

AUGUSTA, Ostober 30—Cotton steady; middling 9.; net receipts 2,619 bare; shipments 2,650; sales 1,518; stock 24,548.

CHARLESTON, October 30—Cotton quiet; middling 9 11-16; net receipts 3,547 bales; gross 3,547; sales none; stock 64,590; exports coastwise 2,662.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in CHICAGO, October 30 - Wheat-Only a moderate

business. Trading seemed to be pretty evenly di-vided between selling and buying, and no special changes occurred, though the fieling was rather firm and prices slightly better than yesterday's closing. The opening was a little tame with De cemier declining ke, but May held steady, then a firmer feeling developed and prices advanced &c. again settled back to the opening figures, from which an advance of \$264c followed, eased off slightly and closed about 4c higher than yesterday for May delivery while December was un-changed.

Corn-Trading was of fair volume and the feeling Compared of the desired with a fact that the feeling developed firmer, especially on the near futures. The first trades were at the decline, but under a good demand, the strength in he mear futures being the feature, advanced be, reacted be, so d up anoth r be, or at 55 c for May, when there was some selfing against privileges, and prices recorded.

"I frimer and closed with a gain for the day of 126%.

were traded in fairly, but a steady feeling prevailed for May, but October was weaker. Price changes were small and the result of local influences, and the closing sides for May were at 1/60 ac advance over yesterday's.

Mess pork—Trading was only moderate. The opening sales were made at 2 ac decime, but a remnorary raily of 24 acc was exined shortly attention.

opening sairs were made at 2 to decrine but a temporary raily of \$2,000 was rained shortly ariser the opening. Later prices settled back 7-2 d loc, and the market closed quiet at medium figures. Lard-A moderate trade was reported. Prices declined 25,000 and closed steady at medium floored.

Short ribs—A moderately active trade was re-ported. Prices declined 2: 6.50 and closed rather quiet at medium figures. The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago today: Opening. Highest Closing. WHEAT-October 101
December 10234
May 168
CORN—
October 5210 3512 12¼12 80 10 35 12 17% 12 85 January... 6 37% 6 60 7-03% December...
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May
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5 5214 5 90 6 5214 Décember...... 5 50
January...... 8 8714
May...... 6 30 Private Wire Telegram to Youngblood & Haas. CHICAGO, October 30 .- 2:20 p. m .- The market in wheat was rather featureless today, with narrow fluctuations, December finally closin; at last night's figure. Some attempts were made at one time to buil the market on the strength of the Hessian fly racket, but this was offset by a report that the English visible supply had increased over 5,000,000 bushels in the past six weeks. The openanything special to look for in the day. Do not see anything special to look for in the immediate fu-ture. The market is not very brisk at present. Any little advance finds plenty of sellers, and any

little break finds pumerous buyers.

Corn at one time was quite strong, but afterwards eased up and closed with part of the ad-Onts were steady. No one seemed disposed to

The Petroleum Market.

NEW YORK, October 30—The petroleum market opened weak on light buying, advanced to 77% opened weak on light buying weak on light buying weak on the first buying weak on light buying

for November, soon became weak on realizing sales, but reacted at the close, which was steady.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Pennsylvania epot... 78 78 76 76 76 77 Lima oil...

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA. October 30, 1830.

Flour. Grain and Meai.

NEW YORK, October 30.—Flour, southern steady and dual; common to fair extra \$5.70\mathbb{E}_1.15; good to choice \$4.22\mathbb{G}_5.5. Wheat, spot dual closing a tritle higher; No. 2 red 108\mathbb{A}_5 in elevator; options very duit out \$\frac{10}{2}\mathbb{G}_2 up and sustained nore by the exult-ment in corn; No. 2 red 0ctober and November 109; May 112°. Corn, spot quiet, \$\mathbb{G}_2 up and scarce; No. 2 \delta 260 in elevator; options excited on large spoculative buying, c.osing at an advance of \$\theta 0 \delta and firm; October and November 50\mathred{A}; December 60\mathred{A}; May 61\mathred{A}. Oats, spot stronger and fairly active; options firm but quiet; October and November 30; May 62; No. 2 spot 47\mathred{A}. Oats, spot stronger and fairly active; options firm but quiet; October and November 30; Hoseomer 30; May 62; No. 2 spot 47\mathred{A}. Oats, spot stronger and fairly active; options firm but quiet; October and November 30; Bescenter 30; \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} \text{.} \

over, Grits-Pearl \$4.00.

ST. LOUIS. October 30-Flour quiet and casy; choice \$3.50 g.3.7; patents \$5.50 g.5.25; extra fancy \$4.50 g.4.50; jamily \$4.50 g.5.50. Wheat open casteady for December and \$4.00 ap for May, fluctuated considerably, and the close was at an advance of \$4.00 \$4.00 g. December 100 \$2.00 g. May 17%. Corn. the close was \$4.00 g. above yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash \$50, 100 g. December \$9.50 g.3.00 g.5.24. Oats arregular but firm and higher for May; No. 2 cash \$4.00 g. May 45.00 g.5.00 g. May 45.00 g. May

Baltimore, October 19-Flour frmer; Roward

CHICAGO, October 30 -Cash quotations were as to lows: Flour steady, unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat to; No. 2 red tol. No. 2 corn 55%. No. 2 oats 55.

wheat lot; No. 2 red lot. No. 2 corn \$5_2\$. No. 2 cats \$6.

ATLANTA, Ortober 30 —Coffee—Arbuckle and Levering's reasted \$5_c for lot in cases. Green—Extra choice 23_c; choice 25_c for lot in cases. Green—Extra choice 23_c; choice 25_c for lot in cases. Green—Extra choice 23_c; choice 25_c for lot in cases. Green—Extra choice 25_c for lot in cases. Green—Extra choice 25_c for lot of the common 18_d1&c. Sugar — Granulared 15_c; of granulated 15_c; of lot of o

NEW YORK, October 30-Coffee, options closed

NEW YORK, October 39.—Coffee, options closed steady 15g.5 points down; October 1.35, November 1.45 of 1.35, December 16.75 1.75; May 15.00 of 15.25; spot Rio nominal; fair cargoes 20%; No. 7 18 alis. Sugar, raw quiet ; fair to good refining 5 5-15; contrifugal 98-test 5:5-16; redined quot and steacy; Co; extra C 5 3-169 5 ; white do. 3 11-16; gold-16; yellow 5.5 26; of A.5 15-16; mould A.6 9-16; standard A 6 7-16; confectioners A 6; cut loof and crushed 1-16; powdered6; granulated 6; cueso 6. Molasses, foreign nominal; 50-test 187; New Orleans quiet; open kettle common to fancy 2-g45. Rice active and firm; domestic fair to extra 5. 564; Japan 6g6.

And firm; domestic fair to extra 5 .260%; Japan 6.266.

NEW ORLEANS, October 39—Coffee dult and east; Rio cargoes common and prime 12 .22 %. Sugar irregular the good demand Louisians open kettle strictly prime to choice 5°; fair y lair 4°; good to fair 4°; god ; common 5°; centrifugals, plantation granulated 6°; off do. 6°; choice write 5°; cell-i; gray winte 5°; off white 5°; of 5°; choice yellow clarified 5°; prime 40°; 5°; off color gellow clarified 5°; prime 40°; of color granulated 6°; prime 40°; off color granulated 6°; prime 40°; off color granulated 6°; prime 5°; off color granulated 6°; prime 5°; off color granulated 6°; prime 5°; fair 2°; cell-i gales case; prime 25°; fair 2°; cell-i gales case; prime 25°; fair 2°; cell-i gales case; prime 5°; fair 2°; cell-i gales case;

23: good common 17618. Louisiana syrup 30g 33.
Rice firm; Louisiana ordinary to prime 4.263/4.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, October 30—Provisions dull. Pork \$11.00. Lard, prime steam 6.40. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 5.9; long clear 5.75 5.0.0; clear ris \$6.50 g.5.5; short clear 1.9 gc.50. Lacon, boxed shoulders 6.9; long clear 6.21; clear ribs 5.26 g.50; short clear 4.3 gc.5.7; short clear ribs 5.26 g.50; short clear 4.3 gc.5.7; hams 10 4.22 short clear 4.3 gc.5.7; hams 10 4.25 short clear 5.4; hams 10 4.25 short clear 4.25; hard 2.25 short ribs loose 5.3 gc.5.4 short clear 6.22 short clear 6.25 gc.5.4 short clear 6.25 short c

with this 5.50. Bacon firm; short clear 6.62\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Neval Stores.

WILMINGTON, October 30—Furpentine steady at \$75\(\frac{1}{2}\); rosin dull; strained \$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\); good strained \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\); tar firm at \$1.35\(\frac{1}{2}\); crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.20\(\frac{1}{2}\); yellow dip \$1.90\(\frac{1}{2}\); virgin \$1.30\(\frac{1}{2}\).

NRW YORK October 30—Rosin dull but firm; common to good strained \$1.45\(\frac{1}{2}\). 50\(\frac{1}{2}\); turpentine duil at \$40\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$\(\frac{1}{2}\).

CHARLESTON, October 30—Turpentine firm at \$75\(\frac{1}{2}\); rosin quiet; good strained \$1.25\(\frac{1}{2}\).

SAVANNAH, October 30—Turpentine firm at \$75\(\frac{1}{2}\); rosin firm at \$1.25\(\frac{1}{2}\).

CHARLESTON, October 30 - Turpentine firm at 30°; rosin quiet; good strained \$1.25.

SAVANNAH, October 30 - Turpentine firm at 50°; rosin firm at \$1.25 - 1.25.

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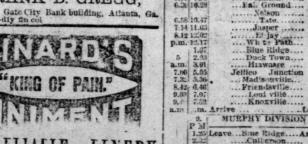
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MR. BROWN'S VIEWS. HE EXPRESSES THEM UPON LOCAL

TOPICS OF INTEREST. An Interesting Paper Which He Has Furnished for Publication-City Affairs

Dealt with, Etc., Etc. Mr. Walter R. Brown has prepared the fol-Mr. Walter R. Brown has prepared the following, which he furnishes for publication:
The frequent mention of the name of Mr. Walter R. Brown for mayor, and the persistency with which his friends positively assert that his name will be used in this connection, makes his views as to the general policy of the administration of theaffairs of the city of interest.

Q. What have you to say 48 to Atlanta's future?

"The next two years in our city affairs," said Mr. Brown, "are of greater importance than the two just ended; and in truth we might say that as Atlanta grows in strength of population and material worth, the two years looking toward the sunrise are always more important, than the two LOOKING TOWARD THE SUNRISE. sunrise are always more important than the two passing into history. The people, if left to themselves, will always select men for official positions who will act in perfect harmony with the public beart. There should be no divisions among our officens, but they should all face in the same direction.

direction.

No BACKWARD STEPS TO BE TAKEN.

"Nothing should be done by the mayor or general conneil that will in any way impede the harmonious and rapid growth of the city. Atlanta, which is now to have an abundant supply of water, is now reaching out speedily in the direction of 20,000 people, and the man who should serve her as mayor for the next two years should dismiss entirely from his mind all assignations. dismiss entirely from his mind all aspirations and ambitions for future preferment, and give his undivided and absolute attention to the welfare of the entire population. Classes and combinations should be ignored and disregarded, and the good of the whole people should be kept steadily in view. To this end the mayor should not use his OFFICE AS A GRINDSTONE TO SHARPEN HIS AXE

Q. What leading lines of policy should be pursuch and enforced by the next mayor?
"The cardinal principle," remarked Mr. Brown,
"in the honest administration of the affairs of all government is

all government is

THE EQUALIZATION OF TAXES.

"It cannot be doubted that there should be an

overhauling of the manner of taxing properties in Atlanta, for some species are taxed too much, while others do not bear their propormuch, while others do not bear their proper-tionate part of the expenses of the government. The burden of taxation should be uniform, and fall equally upon all citizens. One specie of property should not be taxed to death while another escapes the tax collector entirely. If unin-tentional injustice is done in some quarters the wrong should be righted."

Q. Do you think the rate of taxation should be "I do not. The next mayor should be pledged "I do not. The next mayor should be pieuged not to increasee taxation; and I go further in stating that I believe that, rather than raise taxation, an honest and careful effort should be made to reduce the rate of city taxes. When you take into consideration the randit increase. you take into consideration the rapidity increasing values of property, and the large territory that has been annexed to our city, it would appear that the rate might be diminished without affecting the pear that the rate inight be diminished without be affecting the credit of the city. It should be affecting the credit of the city understood, however, that the credit of the city understood, however, that the credit of the city is to be kept up to a high standard, and this can be done without taxing the citizens nigh unto

Q. What is your view in regard to belgian bocks, sewers, sidewalks and such like improveaents?
"I believe," said Mr. Brown, "that Atlanta, by her paved streets and sidewalks has advertised

her paved streets and sidewalks has advertised herself in a most beneficial way.

"Now that the center of the city has been belgian blocked and sidewalked, the next mayor should see to it the the people living in the outskirts are not forced to sell their homes in order to pay for street paving, sidewalks and sewers. I believe this can be met in such a way as not to be a hardship and great wrong to the working class, whose this can be met in such a way as not to be a hardship and great wrong to the working class, whose
means are limited. The great bulk of our population is composed of citizens who earn their living
by houest daily labor, and I do not think it right
that their homes should be sold from under them in
order to make public improvemedts. I know of
instances where parties have been forced to sell
their homes in order to discharge their improvement taxes, and others who have been forced to
borrow money at big interest to prevent their ment taxes, and others who have been forced to borrow money at big interest to prevent their property from being sacrificed and their families driven out of their houses. This is a vigorous driven out of their houses. This is a vigorous wrong and should be speedily remedied, and the man who furnishes a proper and wise solution of the problem is entitled to the thanks of a thousand households. I do not, of course, venture to say that the plan that I present is the best one; but I do know that it is so far superior to the present harsh and arbitrary manner of forcing tax collections that it will be, if adopted, a great collections that it will be, if adopted, a great relief to the citizens. My plan would be to permit, where improvements were made by the city, the property owner to

PAY BY INSTALLMENTS. "For instance, if the taxes for sidewalks, belgian "For instance, if the taxes for sidewalks, belgian blocks and sewer improvements should amount to \$100, I should urge that the cit grant the owner permission to discharge and pay off that obligation by monthly installments of \$10, he to pay interest on the same at the rate of not exceeding 4 per cent. Now this \$10, he to pay interest on the same at the rate of not exceeding 4 per cent. Now, this rate of 4 per cent per annum is the rate at which the city of Atlanta can carry a loan, and the citizens should have the benefit of this.

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INSTALLMENTS OUTIONAL WITH THE TAX PAYER.

"I would further permit the owner to take up and pay off his taxes at any time, and stop the 4 per cent interest, so that if he had the money he need not wait to pay the tax by installments, but could pay the entire amount immediately. lately.
"I favor liberal public improvements, but in such

"I raver interarphone improvements, but in such manner as not to work fiardship upon our citizens. Let us build gradually and permanently, and in such manner as will not make taxation a burden. Mone of our laws should be so severe as to retard the growth and progress of our city." ANOTHER ABSOLUTE NECESSITY.

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"The feature that you present in regard to paying off taxes by installments is a good one, it occurs to me, "remarked the reporter, "and I should like to know if there is any other special feature that you think the next mayor should be committed to."

mitted to?"
"Yes, there is another matter," replied Mr.
Brown, "that has fastened itself upon my mind,
and which should for many reasons receive immediate attention. Atlanta needs and absolutely

NEW CEMETERY.

"It is known that the city authorities have no lots for sale in O.kland cemetery, and the people are, therefore, prohibited from making interments in that place. If a person owns a lot there, which he has already purchased from the city, of course he can bury his dead there. No new lots, however, are sold. Every city should provide a suitable place for the interment of its dead, so that no extortion could be enade upon its citizens. A large tract of land should now be purchased, while values are low, so that the city will not be called upon at some future day to purchase a cemetery at an exorbitant price. When the city shall have purchased a new cemetery, she should sell her lots at actual cost to our citizens. The city should not speculate at the expense of the dead, and neither should she suffer the city cemetery lots to be traded in. When a lot is sold in the new cemetery, it should be expressly stated in the deed that the purchaser could not sell for more than he paid for the lot, adding interest at the rate of 4 per cent up to the date he may sell to some one else. This would absolutely prevent people from speculating in the new cemetery from a sanitary point, as that feature readily suggests itself to the mind." NEW CEMETERY. sary to discuss the new cemetery lots. It is unneces-point, as that feature readily suggests itself to the mind."

A CLEAN ADMINISTRATION. Q. Have you anything else to suggest to which the next mayor should be unreservedly com-

the next mayor should be unreservoily committed?

A. It would be hard to cover the entire field, it is the views herein expressed, I think, present living issues. In twenty words I might add that everything should be pitched on a scale for a big city, and village ideas should be placed aside, as Atlanta intends to step promptly to the front as one of the first cities of the land. More school facilities should be provided; every encouragement should be offered manufacturers to locate here so that employment may be given to our people, and all departments of the city government should work in harmony for the absolute good of our city, and if these things are done, keeping in view that the administration mans because and clean, the next two searces will done, keeping in view that the administration anust be pure and clean, the next two years will

be the grandest and most progressive in the history of our giant city.

A Suggestion for Alderman. EDITOR CONSTITUTION: While so many are spoken of for alderman, we must not overlook Mr. M. Adler. He is an able financier, and will make a splendid record as alderman if he can be induced to accept the place.

A Good Record.

A Good Record.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION: The many friends of Mr. Andy Thompson would be glad to see him in the next aldermanic board. He made an excellent record as councilman from the fifth word, and will make a first-class alderman.

NORTH SIDE. NORTH SIDE.

THE OLD CLOCK. It Will Soon Be in Position in the New

That has timed the hours during some of the ost momentons periods of the state's history. When the Venable Bros. & Collins Company purchased the old capitol property they, of course, purchased the old clock.

It has not been running for quite awhile, but the works were in good condition, with the exception of the striking apparatus. That was badly damaged by the falling of one of the ponderous weights several years ago, during the session of the Georgia legislature.
Since that time it has not tolled the hours

as of old, and the big bell has been silent. When the present owners began the improve-ments on the building the city council decided to appropriate \$500 to have the clock removed and placed in the new tower. The company accepted the donation, but the sum will fall far short of paying the expenses of removing and resetting the clock. Nevertheless it has been taken down and will be placed in the new tower on the corner

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A MISTRIAL

GUS BRITT TRIED FOR ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER.

After Disposing of Quite a Number of Cases the Criminal Branch of the Superior Court Adjourns.

Gus Britt will be tried again on the charge of assaulting Nick Ransom, with intent to murder, a few weeks ago. The facts in the case are familiar to the eaders of THE CONSTITUTION.

One evening in the latter part of the past summer there was a terrible fight between the Britts and the Ransoms, under Butler street bridge. Several parties were wounded, and it was thought that Nick Ransom was mortally He was sent to the hospital, where, with

careful nursing, he recovered. Gus Britt was arrested on the charge of assault with intent to commit murder, and bis trial began before Judge Richard H. Clark Wednesday. Yesterday morning, two of the jurors having refused to coincide with their fellows, a mistrial was declared, and Britt will have to go through the ordeal of another trial.

The Kick Didn't Kill.

Yesterday morning Amos Wright, a negro, was tried in the same court on a charge of murder. In a free fight Wright kicked Andrew Thompson in the stomach and two days rew Inompson in the stomach and two days after Thompson died. The coroner's jury found that Thompson was afflicted with an ulceration of the bowels, and rendered a verdict to the effect that his death was caused by that, and not by the kicks administered by Wright. Thompson died of peritonitis—according to the opinion of the physicians—and Wright was exonerated by the jury on that testimony.

John Sewell, who struck Mr. E. E. Brown over the head with a pine sapling pole, was tried on a charge of assault with intent to

The jury found him guilty of assault and battery, a smaller offense in the eyes of the law, and he went up for twelve months. A mistrial was also declared in the case of the State vs. Bob Stevens, charged with burglarizing the store of John Ryan's Sons

some three weeks ago. The cases of Ben Mitchell and George Roberts were also passed over and set for the second Monday in December.

An Adjournment.

The criminal branch of the superior court was adjourned yesterday evening, until the second Monday in December. In the meantime Judge Richard H. Clark will hold an adjourned term of Douglas superior court, for the trial of several important

cases.

There is considerable dissatisfaction among a number of prisoners in jail, who want to be tried. They claim that they are being kept there when they desire a trial and deserve to

Ozburn is Sick. Among the most important cases is that of Charles M. Ozburn, who is awaiting sentence on a charge of murder.

Ozburn has been sick for several days, and the symptoms indicate inflammatory rheuma-tism. Ozburn's lower limbs have become swollen from the lack of exercise, and he says sworten from the face of carriers, and the suffers excruciating pains in his legs. He is kept closely confined, except in the day time, when he is allowed a little exercise in the corridor, and the confinement is rapidly

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RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

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